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**ASK BLAINE TO** 

SHOW 'LIES' IN

**BOOK ON TAXES** 

Wisconsin League of Munici-

palities Asks Governor

to Back Claim

Milwaukee-(A)-Governor John J.

Blaine has been asked by the taxation

Municipalities to outline any "lies and

ruths or misstatements" in "A Taxa-

tion Catechism" and analysis of the

state taxation system recently pub-

lished and widely distributed by the

It became known Tuesday that Gov-

ernor Blaine had been asked to give

special instances so that they might

be corrected, following his complaint

to President Glenn Frank of the Uni

versity of Wisconsin. Ford H. Mac-

Gregor, secretary of the leauge, and

associate professor of political science

on the university faculty, prepared

the Cathechism which characterizes

as "misleading the administration

claim that no state taxes are levied."

CALLS TEXT "LIES"

In describing as "lies untruths o

misstatements," the text of the

pamphlet, Governor Blaine, in his

letter Nov. 3 to President Frank, as-

serted that the work was "unworthy

of a University of Wisconsin faculty

member. It is understood however

that the governor made no request

that President Frank take any action

Governor Blaine, and according to of

In a round about way the word of

was authorized to ask Governor

Cathechism. In a letter to Governor

Blaine Dec. 15, the taxation commit

full responsibility for the Catechism.

Col. Frank L. Smith of the appoint-

Colonel Smith will leave for Wash-

was quoted as saying Colonel Smith

pointment at his hime in Dwight.

ley in the United States senate.

Early in 1927

tee, headed by Mr. Traxler, accepted

complaint from the executive.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1926

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# CONSIDER MOTION TO QUASH OIL CASE

## **CAL TRIES TO SOLVE NAVAL** SHIPS PUZZLE

President Enmeshed in Factional Strife in Efforts to Compromise

NEED BRITISH, JAP AID

Question of "Naval Strength" in Armament Treaties **Causes Differences** 

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C .- (P)-President Cooliage does not believe it is neces sary to begin immediately the construction of the 10 new light cruisers which would be authorized under the Butler bill, introduced in the house

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington - President Coolidge i trying hard to compromise the dispute with congress over the enlargement of the navy, but the harder he tries the deeper he becomes involved in the meshes of congressional factionalism on foreign policy.

For the controversy over the building of 10 more light cruisers is not a simple problem of economy but a large question of limitation of armaments and international cooperation. Ever since the Washington conference of 1921 the department of state under Secretary Charles Evans Hughes and his successor, Mr. Kellogg, has been striving to keep some of the naval contingent in America from impeaching the good faith of Great Britain and Japan in carrying out the letter of the agreements reached whereby the Unia States and Great Britain were to have a ratio of five to five on capital ships and Japan three,

TREATIES NOT SPECIFIC

specific on the subject of "naval at Michigan City Tuesday. strength" as a whole," on which subejet much might be said as to the cruisers, submarines and aircraft.

extent on the battleship, recognize that ducted to Hammond. submarines really count in a wellbalanced navy. Mr. Coolidge is influenced by the ar

gument of the director of the budget, of Klan domination of Indiana politics. General Lord, who naturally urges economy, especially in such peace-time expenditures on military and naval development which in the absence of any threat of war may seem futile. especially since types of vessels change and new construction is constantly needed to keep up to date.

U. S. NAVAL GROUP The president gave every intima-

tion in his recent message that he was not going to be stampeded into military and naval expenditures by persons or institutions directly interested the case beyond the step at hand. in selling to the government, but he Should their petition be granted, has discovered since then that there Stephenson probably would be return- unexpired term of William B. McKin- Houcks' disappearance; that she was exists in congress a naval group which ed to the sheriff of Hamilton-co. believes in the theory of preparedness | It was in the latter county that the entirely apart from its commercial as- former Grand Dragon of the Indiana pects. This group is kept informed by Ku Klux Klan was convicted of the naval strength, especially members of first degree murder of Miss Oberholtto let everybody know the status of zer, who took poison following her alnavel strength, especially members of leged abduction. the naval committees. Mr. Coolidge knows that there is in

congress a strong sentiment for more naval vessels and that the succeptive of naval vessels and that the sincerity of the naval group is attested by the fact that they would gladly insert a provision similar to that in ald appropriation bills; namely that if an international agreement on limitation can be reached then construction should be stopped at once.

ed to look abroad for a helping hand. cies contained in Monday's allocution The president, therefore, is compellagain in a conference on limitation of formed by a government spokesman Will Great Britain and Japan join armament to preserve the 5-5-3 principle? If they will, then literally millions of dollars will be saved in the annual budget. International conferences have not been popular here in an era "irreconcilable" group have repeatedly expressed their opposition to international parleys as poil- ed a single word of comment.



in hand.

don. Advise-

having spent 25 years in the East-ern State penitentiary in Phil-

adelphia, Jacob Pensendorfer now seeks to fill the declining years of his aged mother with joy. For it was his mother's prayers. he said, that brought a pardon

said Pensendorfer, as he sat in

Mrs. Pensendorfer, who is 78. decorated the bungalow with Christmas greens and put in order a bedroom which she had held sacred, confident in the belief that her son would be released. Pensendorfer was sentenced in 1901 to be executed. After commutation he was known at the penitentiary as "Lifetime Jake."

## **ASK WRIT TO** FREE FORMER KLAN LEADER

Stephenson Attorneys Allege Clerk Erred in Certifying Venue Change

for a writ of habeas corpus, to obtain the release of D. C. Shephenson from the Indiana state prison here, was While the armament treaties went a filed before Judge Harry L. Crumlong distance in stopping the compe- packer of the La Porte Superior court committee of the league at a meeting

thue of guns mounted high and light has been outside the prison wall but ager Henry Traxler of Janesvill,c as Now after five years the competition term, imposed on his conviction for has begun anew and the rivalry is de- murder in connection with the death veloping symptoms of intensity for the of Madge F. Oberholtzer, Indianapolis naval experts, while relying to a large girl, whom he was alleged to have abaircraft and auxiliary cruisers and grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan was taken several months ago to Indianapolis to testify before a grand jury investigating allegations

FAILED TO CERTIFY The habeas corpus petition is based on an allegation that the clerk of Ma rion-co (Indianapolis) erred in certifying a change of venue in Stephenson's murder trial to the court of Hamiltonco, where Stephenson was convicted.

Indianapolis attorneys, with Robert If. Moore of Michigan City, are rephowever, to discuss eventualities in

Rome -(A)- The Italian govern ment considers "strange, surprising and uncalled for "Pope Pius' pointed criticism of Fascism's religious polithe Associated Press Tuesday was in-The papal declaration, which is felt to have climinated any hope of a speedy reconciliation between church and state in Italy, came as such a shock to political circles generally that the greatest reticence is being observed, while the newspapers have not print-

## LIFER, PARDONED, DEVOTES LIFE TO **'MAKING MA HAPPY**

Berlin, N. J .- (P)-Free, after

Monday from Governor Pinchot. He was serving a life sentence for murder of his father-in-law. "I don't know what I'll do,"

the little bungalow built with money he had earned in prison, but which he had never seen until freed. ["I only want to forget now, and make ma happy."

The matter was not called to the at-Michigan City, Ind .- (49) -Petition tention of Professor MacGregor by ficials of the league, they received no Governor Blaine's letter to President Frank came to the attention of the executive, legislative and taxation

The petition provides for the ap-

SMITH ACCEPTS SEAT. Illinois Senator-elect to Pre-Lloyd O. Hill and Paul Newman

BANDITS HOLD UP TWO Springfield, Ill.-(P)-R. J. Ellsworth and a companion, both of Mineral Point, were robbed near here Monday night by two highwaymen. Ellsworth city, were forced to stop their machine when the robbers drove in front of them. They lost \$80.

## Italian Ship Rescues Sailors In Mid-Atlantic

Genoa, Italy - (A) - Another ro- a message urging the captain to stand mance of the high seas was told Tues- by his ship. At 7 o'clock that eveday when the Italian steamship Roma, carrying 26 survivors of the 1.700 ton Italian bark Guarneri, arrived with a flare on the Guarneri. the story of a heroic rescue during a furious storm in mid-Atlantic on

Dec. 17. Guarneri, carrying 3,000 tons of marble to Rio Janeiro was in a sinking lifeboat and set out over the stormy condition with her masts gone, was picked up on the morning of Dec. 17, when the Roma was 150 miles distant

rom the stricken shin. The British freighter Virfeld also

At noon-the Guarneri radioed; "Water mounting. Crew wants to aban-

ning in a dense fog. the Roma sighted

With the distance between the two ships two miles, Captain Desposito of the Roma called for volunteers and A radio message, saying that the almost the entire crew responded Thirteen men were selected, manned a waters heedless of superstition.

It took nearly three hours for the rescue boat to get away from the at Nebraska City, Neb., Monday night, Roma because of torrential rains, high probably would be asked in connection winds and a furious sea. Again and answered the call, but the commander gain the boat was almost overturned, of the Bank of Odell at Odell, Texas, was informed that the situation was The rescuers made two futile attempts to approach the sinking ship. On the third attempt they succeeded in reachafter tons of oil had been poured on from bills taken from the Odell bank the differences between Hornsby and said he held a 15 months' sub-lease. details of their expenditures and sub- that her ashes be returned to the ing the ship and taking off the crew To this appeal the Roma rushed the waters.

## MAID BITES INTO APPLE; DISCOVERS PILFERED DIAMOND

Paris-(A)-Every once in a while a traveling salesman or some other fortunate person bites on a pearl while cating oysters, but it remained for a chambermaid in a Paris hotel to bite on a \$2, 000,000 diamond.

The maid, whose name seems to have been overlooked in the scramble, was munching on a luscious apple found in the room of an absent guest when she nearly broke a tooth. A large brilliant stone of rose tint had been concealed in the fruit. She took it to a policeman and then came the revelation that the "grande conde." stolen from the museum of the Duc d' Aumale's chateau in Chantilly in October, had been recov-

Leon Kauffer, the carcless guest who left the be-diamond apple in an open valise for the modern Eve to find, is now a guest of the police together with Emile Souter and two other gentlemen described as "fences" of stolen property.

## **COPS BAFFLED** IN SEARCH FOR DOCTOR'S WIFE

Physician's Mother Believes Former Badger Girl Was Mentally Deranged

disappearance of Mrs. Gladys Blaine to outline the errors in the Houck wife of Dr. Knute Houck young

investigation. Mrs. H. K. Houck, mother of Dr. parents dropped out of sight Wednes-CHICAGO PAPER SAYS day, is of the opinion that her daughter-in-law, like her son, is the victim gress of her husband, and she attribof a mental disorder and has "wandered away." The younger Mrs. Houck, sent Credential at Capital she said, had been studying very hard to keep pace with the brilliant pro-utes his condition to the same cause. He was picked up Friday at Hornell, N. Y., walking about in his under-Chicago-(A)-The Chicago Daily Journal in a copyright news story clothes and babbling irrationally.

HAVE THREE THEORIES Tuesday reported the acceptance of Detectives are working on three ment by Governor Len Small to the theories in connection with Mrs. home. They are by no means certain ington to present his credential after the first of the year, the Journal said. growing among the investigators that The announcement was made on she is alive and in a safe hiding place. the authority of Governor Small who Dr. Houck has proved an enigma. even to his colleagues of the St. Elizaaccepted by telegram Sunday night beths' hospital. At times he appears after receiving the certificate of ap- rational while being questioned about no decision will be made unless "No man ever refuses an appoint- answers and diverges into other chanment for the United States senate by nels of thought. To newspaper men the governor of Illinois," the governor and policemen questioning him, he has

## BADGERS IN ILLINOIS WHAT WILL KING GIVE QUEEN FOR CHRISTMAS?

the "sign language" and other irreve-

Sandringham, England - (49)-King George's Christmas gifts to the memand his friend, driving towards this bers of the family are to be chiefly articles of jewelry, but just what he is holding a youth on the suspicion that to give the queen, and vice versa, re- he is Erdman Olson, wanted by Wisqueen's remembrance to the prince of Clara Olson, his sweetheart. The Wales includes cuff links of the enam- young man gives the name of Willard elled racquets commemorating his re- Matthew and refuses to talk. His decent splendid play in the army squash scription tallies with that of Olson. He racquets championships.

> the arrival of Prince George, the der the eye and is about 22 years old. youngest son, from the Far East. He brought with him a wealth of youth aroused suspicions of a farmcarved ivory, chony, lacquer and old er, when he "bummed" a ride but China. The gifts will be distributed at indicated to avoid the town as the Royal breakfast table.

### ARREST TWO MEN FOR TEXAS BANK ROBBERY

Wichita Falls, Texas-(P)-Bank of ficials here Tuesday said a comparison of serial numbers on nearly \$4,000 in currency, carried by two men arrested with the investigation of the robbery last Saturday. Three men robbed the St. Louis chamber of commerce Tuescurrency and silver. Recovery of \$150, ball commissioner, urging him to pre- cause so much of their liquor was from the special appropriations fund her golf triumphs. She was an honor-Odell bank of more than \$5,000 in day telegraphed K. M. Landis, basein small change, and some wrappers vent the trade, and attempt to settle lwas reported Monday at Altus, Okla. | the Cardinal management.

## **BET ON GAME** IN '19 SERIES

Baseball, Exposed Within Six Years

Chicago-(A)-Ty Cobb and This Commissioner Landis, involving an altroit Sept. 25, 1919.

Commissioner Landis, without makthan 100 pages of testimonics taken in Speaker recently resigned as managers of the Detroit and Cleveland clubs, respectively.

"Dutch" Leonard, once pitcher with the Detroit club, and Joe Wood, an- forward to the joys of Christmas. other American League pitcher, also What will be their disappointment on involved betting on the result of the Is it any wonder that these youngo be exploded within the last six the world? years, and on the surface appeared to All this can be prevented if the peobe as startling as the famous crooked ple of Appleton who can spare a litworld's series of 1919, after which tel will give this little to the Good eight stars of the Chicago White Sox vere forever barred from organized

ioner Landis made public, included

letters Cobb is purported to have written to Leonard, the Tiger pitcher, Fred C. West, who is not immediately identified in connection with the investiga tion, also was named in the testimony. Dead Woman's Attorney At- gue. flight commander, followed at .Cobb. here with Speaker for a hear Washington, D. C .- (A)-Admitted-ing granted by Judge Landis Monday ly baffled, Washington police turned dealired that he did not know of the with little expectancy of success Tues-box score of the contest, which Detroit pearance in court of the plaintiff. He in Milwaukee, Dec. 4. and city Man. day toward the ley waters of the Po- won 9 to 5, would show that neither he tomac for a solution of the mysterious nor Speaker could have been implicated in throwing the game TELLS OF BET

psychiatrist of St. Elizabeth's hospital Detroit pitcher, and Joe Wood, pitcher, for the insane, who is under guard in had bet \$600 against \$120 that Detroit, Gallinger Municipal hospital, pending then in third place, would win the secand place from the Cleveland club on Sept. 25, 1919. Wood did not play in the game, Cobb said. Speaker, accused Houck, who is here taking care of of having knowledge of the plan for exear-old Hugh, left alone when his Cleveland to lose, made three hits, two on \$12,500 bail on a technical charge of which were doubles, while Cobb. charged with knowledge of a pre-arranged Detroit victory, got but one hit in five times at bat. Boland pitched for Detroit.

"That ought to show," Cobb declared, ough police investigation. that neither Speaker nor I were in ame, he said.

letter from Wood and one from Cobb, written the latter declared "in all innocence" for \$20,000 "Speaker and have tried repeatedly to to get slain, committed suicide, or left her Leonard to face us at a hearing, and Landis has tried any number of that she is dead and the impression is times to get Leonard here from the coast, but he would not come. "What about the status of Cobb and

Speaker?" Commissioner Landis was

"These men being out of basebal the affair, but then gives disconcerting changed conditions in the future require it," the commissioner barked. He two families are not related. refused to amplify the statement.

## was quoted as adding. "Nothing can frequently brushed aside their quesdeter an acceptance to such a high of- tions about the affair and talked about YOUTH ARRESTED AS **OLSON IN IOWA CITY**

Authorities Send Fingerprints and Pictures to Crawfordco Officials

Iowa City-(AP)-Police here are by tradition a secret. The consin authorities for the murder of is described by police as five feet six An oriental touch will be given to inches tall, weight about 125 pounds, the royal Christmas this year owing to with a scar on his left cheek just un-Fingerprints and photographs are there he served as a naval heutenant, being sent to Wisconsin Tuesday. The farmer's automobile approached city limits, He was arrested soon after in the railroad yards and held on agents, operated a speak-easy under a technical charge.

## ASK LANDIS TO ACT IN PENDING HORNSBY TRADE

manager of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, a "terrible blow," the

## Bleak Prospect For City Poor On Christmas Day

pleton. With only three more days give will be used to help the poor and to go before Christmas, less than \$800 never given to any cause where monhas been paid into the Good Fellows ey is husbanded as it is by the welfund and the cooperating charities in fare council and where so much is Appleton Welfare council need \$3,000 done with so little money. Scandal Is Third in Organized to carry on their work. If this money is not paid in by the Good Fellows list of the Good Fellows-those who there will be many hungry mouths have given a little from their means and cold bodies in Appleton this win- to help those who haven't anything. ter and Santa Claus will miss many a youngster on Christmas day. We of Appleton don't want this to

Speaker were linked Tuesday in an in- happen. There won't be much pleas vestigation conducted by Baseball ure in watching our own children enjoy their Christmas gifts if we know leged irregularity of a game between Detroit and Cleveland played in Dethat we neglected a chance to help Just try to visualize what happens

in the home of a poor family on Christmas day. For days and days ing any decision, made public more these poor youngsters have heard other children talk about the coming of Santa Claus, of gifts they expect and of the good times they are looking forward to. It is only natural that these poor kids also will be looking were named in the investigation, Christmas morning when they find which Commissioner Landis indicated, that Santa Claus has missed them. Tuesday's scandal is the third sters grow up with a sour outlook on

## The volume of testimony, Commis-INGERSOLL DEATH

tacks Suicide Theory; Says minute introvals. Probasco Pursued Her

attached to the death of Mrs. Robert desert wastes and over boundless seas. H. Ingersoll, who is alleged to have was perhaps an augury of smooth and severely wounded Wallace M. Probas. happy sailing to the journey's end. Cobb related that "Dutch" Leonard. co in her fashionable Park ave apartment on Sunday and then turned the pistol on herself Tuesday was under stretch of the field concrete runaway fire of her attorney, Frederick C. Leubuscher. In a statement issued after Probasco had been released from the prison ward at Bellevue hospital of homicide and removed to a private sanitarium. Leubuscher denied that Mrs. Ingersoll owed Probasco money, said Probasco was the pursuer of the dead woman and demanded a thor-

"News articles so far advanced, all of which emanate from the Probasco side, seem to indicate that Mrs. Inger-Cobb said that Leonard, now in Cal-soll was the pursuer and Mr. Probasco ifornia, came cast last September and was the pursued," he said. "I have showed to American League officials a letters to show that it was the other way around: that he was infatuated with her. Mrs. Ingersoll had forbidden him to enter the house." He said that only a few days before

the shooting Mrs. Ingersoll had authorized him to start three suits against Probasco, one for the recovery of the jewelry and the others for the recovery of money. Mrs. Ingersoll was the wife of the

dollar watch manufacturer and Probaseo is the son-in-law of the late Robert G. Ingersoll, famous agnostic. The

### INJURED MOTORMAN IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION Kenosha - (A)-The condition of

Frank Haase, Milwaukee, who was injured in a collision between a truck

Things look bad for the poor of Ap. Fellows club. Every cent that you not a nickle will be wasted. You have Fall - Sinclair Arraignments

On another page of this paper is a Your name should be on this list. Clip the coupon and send it to the Good Fellows club, care of the Post-Crescent and your name will be added.

## LAP OF LONG **AIR VOYAGE**

Army Pilots Will Be Gone More Than Four Months; to Visit 20 Nations

Kelly Field, San Antonia, Texas .-P)-Kissed by wives and mothers and argosy departed Tuesday from Kelly field to blaze a trail of friendship into the hearts of 20 nationalities. The reserve plane with General Patrick was the first to get away taking the air at 10:51. Major Herbert A. Dar-10:53 and the other planes went up at SEE HAPP PAUGURY

The first mile of the many thousand mile journey, the path, of which is New York-(P)-The suicide theory laid over Tortuous mountains, across The great yellow winged bird-like flying boats skimmed along the mile with what officers called "swcet speed." their glistening bodies giving semething of a gleeful adieu to the Texas mud which Monday held them fast in their earthbound planes.

High officers of the army were pres ent to see the ships depart. General Patrick, as chief of the air service gave the men their last word of advice and farewell. He told them the flight was the most momentous ever undertaken by the army and that its benefits to the United States and South America were inestimable. The route of the flight will consume more than four months and include more than 20 nations and 80 cities.

## **ELEVATOR COMPANY TO**

New York-(A)-Another substantial holiday gift by an industrial corporation Tuesday was made to comnon stockholders of the Otis Elevator company, the directors authorizing a stock dividend of 25 per cent on the common stock amounting to about

## WOULD REAPPORTION HOUSE MEMBERSHIP

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The bill by Representative McLocd, Republican Michigan, for reapportionment of the house on the basis of 1920 census was driven by Henry A. Carlson of Ken-explained Tuesday to President Cooosha, and an interurban of which he lidge by the author of the measure, was the motorman on the Lake Shore who sought support of it. The bill road, north of Kenosha Monday night, would not alter the present number of is still serious, it was reported at a representatives but would reappoint hospital here. Carlson was killed in them, making 240,000 voters the basis stantly in the crash. Haase sustained for a congressional district. Represena fractured skull in three places. Cor- tative McLeod said the Republican oner Joseph Friend is investigating the party would gain about eight votes if the measure went through.

## Dry Officer Ran Briage Club To Nab Bootleggers

New York-(P)-A landlord's effort | hibition investigator and an "underbrought forth testimony that the government, through Ralph W. Bickle,

connection with the sub-lease he held gave up the place. with the tenant for the place, which s near Fifth-ave on Forty-fourth-st. St. Louis, Mo .- (A) - Declaring the He said the place was operated solely proposed trading of Rogers Hornsby to aid in obtaining information gainst bootleggers. The club was abandoned, it was in-

dicated, after it became known to \$375 a month rent. By a new ruling Bickle described himself as a pre- mit itemized accounts.

o break a tenant's lease here has cover" man for A. Bruce Bielaski, who obtained evidence for the govern- of the election. necessitated by the one of its "undercover" prohibition ment against the Dwyer liquor ring. Biclaski declined to comment on the name of the Bridge-Whist club on Bickle's testimony. During the Dwythe premises for more than six er trial Bielaski testified the government allowed him \$1,100 a month for Bickle so testified in federal court his undercover work. The complaint Monday when called to the stand in was dismissed when the new tenant The club contained an old-fashion-

ed bar. Testimony indicated that the money used in its upkeep came from the special appropriations funds of the treasury department, said to be about \$250,000. Bickle said he paid

## COBB AND SPEAKER IN LANDIS PROBECOURT TO RULE THURSDAY IN TEAPOT TRIAL

Delayed Until Judge Acts Thursday

'NOT DUE PROCESS' CLAIM

Defense Attorneys Charge Unconstitutionality in Dismissal Plea

Washington, D. C .- (49)-Motions to dismiss the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome conspiracy indictments were taken under advisement Tucsday by Justice Jennings Bailey after the conclusion of arguments in the District of Columbia Supreme court. Justice Bailey will rule on the mo-

tion at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Meantime arraignment of the defendants and the fixing of a trial date will Arguing the dismissal proposal Tueslay, attorneys for Albert B. Fall and

Harry F. Sinclair declared the whole proceeding should be invalided as not constituting "due process of law" and Owen J. Roberts of government counsel, replied that the move was "unquestionable dihatory." ATTACKS IN SENATE Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel

for Sinclair, said the prosecution had been characterized by unusual and unconstitutional steps all along, including repeated attacks on the defendants from the senate floor. In this case, differing only in details from the Fall-Doheny case which recently resulted in acquittal, Fall. 14 mer secretary of the interior and Sin-

clair, lessee of the Teapot Dome. Wyo.,

reserve, are charged with conspiracy

to defraud the government in that ransaction. The Teapot Dome lease, Zated Apr. 5, 1992, was the first important leasing contract executed by Fall after his appointment by President. Harding, March 4, 1921. It was the slorm center and the primary impulse to me closures surrounding the Elk Hills. Calif., reserve, which formed the basis

## **GRAPPLE FOR TEN BODIES IN DISASTER**

of the Fall-Doheny trial.

Thirty Bodies Recovered Tuesday After Launch Tragedy on Hudson

New York-(A)-Police and firement Tuesday continued grappling among the ice floes of the Hudson river for the bodies of 10 men believed missing from among more than two score workmen in search of jobs who drowned Monday when the launch Linseed King GIVE STOCK DIVIDEND capsized. Thirty bodies had been recovered. Relatives who visited the morgue failed to find at least 10 others

> they sought. Twenty-seven of more than sixty men who crowded the 42-foot craft in its perilous trip across the river from Ninety-fifth-st, New York, to Edgewater, N. J., were rescued after clinging to ice cakes and the sides of the ship for almost an hour.

Captain John Rohweider, the 29year-old skipper of the craft, who swam more than a mile towards the Jersey shore before he was picked up. was under police guard at the Knickerbocker hospital Tuesday, suffering from shock and exposure and threatened with pneumonia. He was under technical charges of negligence and nomicide. The other survivors were at various New York hospitals. All were suffering from exposure.

## BRITISH SOCIALIST PREDICTS REVOLUTION

Smethwick, Staffordshire, England (A)— The declaration by Oliver Baldwin, Socialist son of the conservative prime minister that "we are nearer revolution today than ever before,"featured the close of the campaign of Oswald Mosley, whose parliamentary candidacy was before the voters here Tuesday. Young Baldwin. addressing a mass meeting predicted that fifty years hence there would be only two parties in Great Britain-Socialist and Communist. The result resignation of the Laborite, J. E. Davison because of ill-health will be known about midnight. Smethwick's electors number 35,864, of whom 14,-631 are women.

### STREW ASHES OF GOLFER ON COURSE SHE LOVED

Chicago-(A)-The ashes of Mrs. Ralph Smalley, once golf champion of the Chicago district. who died last week after an operation for appendict tis, Monday were strewn over the links bootleggers as a "hoodoo joint" be of congress, those spending moneys of Jackson park, the scene of many of seized upon delivery there. Bickle after July 1, 1927, will have to give any life member, and it was her with |course she loved.

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dent at the University of Wisconsin.

Rex Radsch of Kaukauna, a stu-

unanimous approval of the board.

nasium, study hall, commercial de- his assistants.

## WRIGHT BROTHERS MADE FIRST FLIGHT JUST 23 YEARS AGO

Surviving Brother Describes brought up from 20 or 30 miles an mer of 1903

fic, carrying thousands of passengers It can and will be of mimense benefit across the continent every 24 hours in in war and commerce. across the continent every 24 hours in URGES PRIVATE AIRLINES

wift, hixumous planes may be a com
Mr. Wright's ideas on commercial mon-place fact within a few years, as aviation development, absolutely bar a result of two young men's plans for government subsidies, but include fedin summer's grow in quarter contact eral government aid in mapping, ad-

chrother Wilbur of the airplane, in an be operated by private concerns. His lines on the property and will immedibecame a science and invoked the vi-tpart by establishing and equipping esion of its possibilities. Friday was the landing fields at much more frequent brenner's purchase and he expects to 23rd anniversary of the first successful intervals along the air routes. nirplane flight when the Wright's "Flying itself is not dangerous," he property. It is probable several will mothers with pamphlets pertaining to

across the continent by air. Crossing the present stage. the ocean is different because of the \*dangers of landing,"

scence and prophesy. He revealed that on a paying basis before turning them the airplane, like other great inven-over to private operators." He deabout gliders and so one summer, just for sport, we planned to build one." Mr. Wright said. "We used all the data available at that time, but the glider wouldn't glide. All the calculations were wrong. Then we became interested in the scientific side, and conducted our own experiments on which we based new calculations. It was not so much inspiration and genius as understanding of the laws of physics that made these experiments success-

FEET IT WOULD FLY

"Another question that bothered us was: Would we be able to fly it after we'd built it? Man had never flown in a heavier-than-air machine before. In tact. I believe our biggest thrill came from hing in boil and thinking about what might happen." On the other hand, while the sense

of achievement as the first plane setfled to fue ground after its initial hight was strong, the thrill that day was rather less than might have been

were certain it would fly," the nventer said. "We'd figured everyhing out carefully and knew exactly models and made wind tunnel tests fust as they do now, and we'd have been much more surprised if it hadn'

When the two brothers made that first flight in a powered machine, only a handful of the friends braved the cold and stood on the wind-swept slope to witness the take off. DEVELOPMENT UNLIMPTED

Mr. Wright was apparently amused to recall how far short their imagina-

"We thought it might make a hundred miles an hour possibly, and now

they're approaching three hundred. STEIDL SELLS PART and possibly for observation purposes in war. The progress has been greater than we ever dreamed."

Today, however, he admitted the possibilities were virtually unlimited. with the airplane in the next few years? Already its speed has been Efforts Made During Sum- hour to nearly 200. Airplanes are carrying passengers in comfort and than we could hope to by any other agency. The airplane means trans-Dayton, 0.-(P)-A vast aerial traf- portation-speed and transportation.

visory and perhaps supervisory con-Orville Wright, co-nventor with his trol. He believes the air lines should interview with the Associated Press program also would provide that state ately dismantle or move them. recalled the summers' pastime which and municipal governments do their

flimsy ship took off from a bleak hill- asserted. "It is the lack of proper be built before next summer. side near Dayton on Dec. 17, 1903, and emergency landing fields close together that makes flying dangerous when for about 11 years. Sale of the tract to for children's toys and clothing. INVENTION PARTIA ACCIDENTAL one is forced to land. The emergency Naturally conservative and cautious, fields should be about 25 miles apart." Mr. Wright said as did not know when | The inventor praised the policy of sort. trans-continental anbines would be in the department of commerce in its enexistence. "Of course I don't know couragement of commercial aviation, when that time will come, if ever, but and expressed disapproval of the post in Menasha on which he plans to build In does seem likely, doesn't it? There is office department's letting the air mail a new home as soon as he disposes no reason why we shouldn't travel route contracts to private concerns at of his present residence on N. Park-

"The routes are not paying proposi tions now," he said, "and what private operators can afford to stand the losses? The government should get them clared, however, that the air mail routse were the most important step yet taken in the development of commercial aviation.

The post office in Sweden is money making institution, the net profits for the last year being \$3,271, 317.56 or \$55 per inhabitant.



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## OF BRIGHTON BEACH

"Who can tell what they can do John S. Sensenbrenner Buys for Home Site

> John S. Sensenbrenner, Neenah. from Jeseph Steidl on which he will contained several hundred dollars' neighborhood of \$100,000. Neither Mr. announce the purchase price. Mr. Sensenbrenner's property lies

> southern boundary is about where the by robbers who knew his occupation.
> Brighton beach bathhouse stands. Mr. Steidl retained ownership of the build-Mr. Steidi stili owns considerable lake frontage south of Mr. Sensen- Nest." conducted by Albert Aron.

> Mr. Steid has owned Brighton beach conducted in conjunction with a store Mr. Sensenbrenner means the end of

purchased 200 feet of lake frontage

Percy Brandt of Manitowoc was an Appleton visitor Monday. L. Hugo Keller was in Oshkosh on

## All Around Wisconsin

pioneer hotel. According to the pro-Monday afternoon purchased 700 feet prictor, Rapin registered there Dec. of lake frontage at Brighton beach A sample case, found in his room, 11, and has not been seen for a week. Sensenbrenner nor Mr. Steidl would salesman. Rapin always stopped at it was said. Business friends here

their babies at home while doing their Christmas shopping can "check" their youngsters at a Superior From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. three women creet a number of cottages on this attendants care for babies and provide the care of children. The nursery is

> A hearing was held at Kenosha Monday before State Supt. of Schools John Callahan and George Vick, state supervisor of graded schools, in an provements in the town of Pleasant Prairie, two miles west of Kenosha. lower jaw. While one faction was in control of the school board, a \$15,000 addition to the present Cork school was voted.

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Possibility of foul play in the myst of the board, the plan was abandoned arrious disappearance of a jewelry and it was proposed to build two new terious disappearance of a jeweiry schools in other parts of the district. salesman interested Milwaukee police Feeling has run high in the district 700 Feet of Lake Frontage Monday when notice of the absence and has resulted in threats and, in of J. R. Rapin. 58, of 330 Chestnut-st, one case. swearing out a warrant for milwaukee, was brought in. The advise of "abusive language" at a school

damages caused by the limb of a tree falling on an automobile, Mortimer Levitan, assistant attorney general, worth of jewelry, but no clue to the held in an opinion made public Monthe Clifton house when in Milwaukce, kee county was demolished by a large as a Christmas gift of the barbers. limb which fell from a tree by the next to the interurban tracks and the fear that he may have been waylaid side of the road, resulting in a suit to recover damages from the county by the owner of the automobile. Conservation Warden John E. Long

of Ashland-co offers a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who kills a ringneck pheasant in that section. More than 200 of the species have been liberated by him, after having been raised at his home Long has also offered a bounty of \$25 each to the person who kills two great-horned owls that are banded on the leg, escaped from their cage in a restaurant at Mineral lake. Owls are known to prey on pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson, 651 effort to effect some compromise in Canal-st, Milwaukee, became the par the factional fight over school im- ents Sunday night of an 8 pound boy who was born with two teeth in his

Santa Claus wil find 63 youngsters at a Superior orphans' home looking When the other faction gained control spick and span when he arrives be-

ARCHITECTS PREPARE

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by the Kiel board of education. Seven

A county is not responsible for the cause 12 Superior barbers will soon give their annual "Christmas cutting Joseph's orphanage next Tuesday, the day. An automobile traveling in Ozau- children will have their locks trimmed

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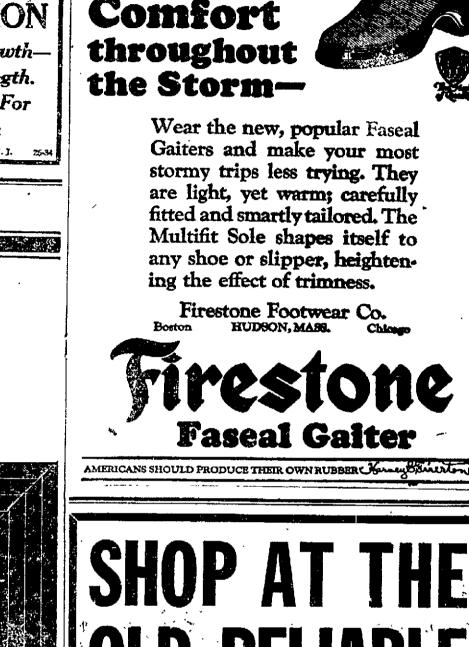
Promotes Growth-

drawn by the local firm received the partment and offices. Five recitation PLANS FOR SCHOOL

Work will not be started on the new and labratory will be included in the school until spring, 1927. Plans will be new building. prepared at once. The new school will last week were awarded a contract to be 185 feet long and two stories high, with a basement. It will be constructed of brick and steel and is to be fireproof. The first floor will contain recitation rooms which will be used as a has been named chairman of the ways other Wisconsin architects competed public grade school and a kindergar- and means committee for the annual for the work but the tentative plans ten and the second floor will house a 1927 Junior prom at the university. complete high school, including a gym- Jack Wilson, prom chairman, selected

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## **POULTRY SOLD BY** LOCAL MERCHANTS

No Turkeys Shipped in from candidates have been attending pre-Not High

Meat market and other merchants for working on the material. who deal in poultry for the Christmas article which appeared in the Fost-Crescent Monday stating that "the given their Independence Immediately majority of turkeys coming here is Members of the affirmative squad are shipped from the south and south-west." This statement was not based on fact because all the turkeys sold in Appleton are raised within a few miles ald McMahon, and Miss Beatrice Milof Appleton and no fowl and especially ler. The negative group includes no turkey is shipped in here from Miss Ethel Stallman, Miss Beatrice away. Appleton merchants do not deal in cold storage fowl.

Roy Marston and William Lyons.

The story also erred in that it said that the price of Christmas fowl would be high. The fact of the matter is that there is quite an abundance of all kinds of fowl and prices are but little, if any, higher than at Thanksgiving time. Market men also say that turkeys are better now than at Thanksgiving because they have had more time to fatten.

There seems to be an abundance of chicken on the local market and plenty of other fowl. Prices quoted by Appleton merchants are considerably less than indicated in the erroneou

This article was based on informa tion from a source believed to be authentic but investigation after com plaints showed that it was entirely at variance with the facts.

### EXPECT TO FINISH DAMAGE SUIT BY NIGHT

Testimony in the suit of William Bloch, Oshkosh, suing Dr. Robert

According to the allegations of the as a paid chiropractor broke the plaintiff's hip during a treatment.

The defense, it is believed, will cen-charge of forming the society. tend that Mr. Bloch was suffering from a bone condition which made the alleged mishap unavoidable. Mr. phine Ludtke, Laura Readon. Doro-Bloch, the complaint alleged, had thy Van Lieshout and Lozelle Driessen been the object of many such treat- H. K. Derus, chairman. Edward J. ments prior to the mishap without Ludtke, Norbert Boie, Francis Bloch

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## HOLD DEBATE TRYOUTS

Christmas vacation, Adam Aitchison, cussed. the time was postponed because the ginning would be invited to the ban- will be held every two weeks during Armory. ceach felt that more time was needed

The question to be discussed by season were unjustly treated in an high schools in the Fox River Valley District Forensic league will be "Resolved, that the Phillipines should be

## **GRADUATES FORM ALUMNI SOCIETY**

200 Persons Invited to Attend Organization Meeting at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — Organization of the young people of Holy Cross parish will take place at a joint meeting of the young ladies and young men of the congregation at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Dec. 29 in the church hall. More than 200 personal invitations were is-sued Monday evening by a committee charge of the arrangements.

It is planned to call the organization the Alumni of Holy Cross school Larson, chiropractor, for \$25,000 damages for alleged malpractice will all who did not graduate from the school will be admitted to the society as honorary members. Two special committees of young men and young plaintiff the defendant in his capacity ladies were appointed by the Rev. P. as a paid chiropractor broke the plain- I. Skall, assistant pater, who planned the organization and who is in active

Members of the committee are Missand Arthur Koelm. The committee

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## ng and issued the invitations.

AFTER HOLIDAY SEASON Preliminary to the appeintment of charge of this gathering with the committee for each the committee two special meetings of pointed after the election of officers pared by a special committee for each meeting, a devotional address and the young ladies and of the young men at the meeting Wednesday. PAISED NEAR HERE Debate tryouts for Appleton high of the parish were called an the mat-school teams will be held after the ter of forming the society was dis-

Distance and Prices Are Immary meetings and preparing speeches for the competitive meeting.

Not High

Not High

Not High in June at the close of the school year. program.

low. Permanent committees to take ing the summer, it is planned. Meet-Preliminary to the appeintment of charge of this gathering will be applings will consist of a program, pre-

day evening and the girls special com-A plan was outlined for the largest mittee is in charge of furnishing cofdebate coach, announced. Fourteen candidates have been attending presented by the second committee have charge of the school. The gathering would be held special committee have charge of the

Meetings of the new organization

made arrangements for the first meet- quet and celebration which will fol- the winter and once every month durmeeting, a devotional address A basket social will be held after open forum and social hour.

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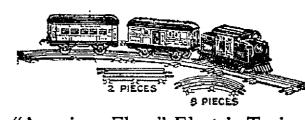
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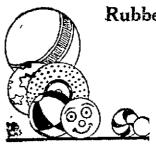
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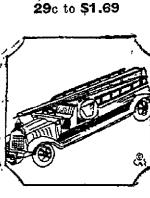
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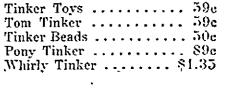


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SOCIETY

## HOLD REHEARSALS OF YULE SERVICES

**Programs** 

with a Christmas tree at the Metho- Webster, outer sentincl. dist church will be held at 7:30 Friday evening; the Junior department of St. : A dinner served by the entertainmiy Lutheran children will present its I social club parties, program in conjunction with a special choir program Friday evening; Sun-Lutheran church will have their promas service Saturday morning; Im- at Pabst theatre, Milwaukee, manuel Lutheran church program will be given Friday evening by the chil- GIFTS FOR CHILDREN dren and choir. A children's party will be given Thursday afternoon at Winting Memorial Baptist church. The young people's society will give a musical program Sunday evening, A program and cantata will be given at 7:30 Friday evening by the children of Midnight mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick church. A children's pageant will be given at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. Thomas Episcopal church, and the Christmas service of the church to be held at 11:15 Friday evening.

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Warren Sanders is home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders.

mother, Mrs. Charles Draheim. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. M. Regner of Chicago. \$20.56. spent Monday with their daughter

Miss Florence Regner. Miss Esther Jones is home from school in Elmira, N. Y., to spend ton business visitor. Christmas with her parents, the Rev.

and Mrs. D. C. Jones. Miss Ruth Dunham is home from the University of Wisconsin, to spend

the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dunham. Camp Fire Girls Christmas carollers

spent Monday evening at the hospital singing Christmas songs for the sick. Miss Gertrude Rasmussen who arrived Fome last week from California to spend the holidays with her parente, Mr. and Mrs. Hans G. Rasmuseen west to Chicago Monday to take a position as nurse at the Illinois Cen-

The home of Albert Angermeyer on scarlet fever. A little daughter has the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werth of Kenosha, are visiting in Neenah.

Leorman Bradke arrives home Wednesday afternoon from school in Milwaukee to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke. Raymond Willis is expected home from New York to spend the holidays with Neenah relatives.

Miss Nora Willis of Berlin, is visiting Neenah relatives. Emil Seiler of Madison, is visiting

his son, Dr. T. J. Seiler, over the holi-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson and

daughter have gone to Milwaukee to spend a few days. Miss Waida Gerhardt is home from

the University of Wisconsin to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gernardt. Mrs. Emma Zierke of Princeton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl M.

## 11 TEAMS ENTERED IN HOLIDAY PIN TOURNEY

Neenah-The annual holiday bowling tournament will start Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys with 11 teams. The 7 o'clock shift teams are: Knights of Columbus, composed of Chfford, Kellenhauser, Ostertag, Mayhew and Tuscherer: George Pierce Agencys, composed of George, Walter and Chifford Pierce. Effinger and Muntner; Kimlark Rug team, composed of Gullickson, Tobey, A. Smith, Cheslack and Miller; Jersild Knit team, composed of Woeckner. Neubauer, Kal-fahs, Kinkel and Kuehl; the U. R. 4 S. team, composed of H. Metz. Kohrt, Pingle, H. Haase and Muench: Hardwood Product team No. 2, composed of Droske, White, V. Larson, Jensen and

On 2 o'clock shift the following teams will bowl: Andy's DeBaufer team, Gossett, Lanzer, Walter, Chf and George Pierce: Fountain Grill, Kellenhauser, Ostertag, Mayhew, Huschscherer and Krull: Revall Drugs No. 1, E. Schultz. Lanzer, Alexander, Bayer, Edward or M. Malouf; Hock Ball Artists, H. Kuchl, Woeckner, Mason, Burr and Creaven; Pick's Lunch, Schmidt, Lambert, Marty, Pingle and Kohrt.

### ARRANGE 3 MEETINGS FOR NEENAH TEACHERS

Neenah-Three meetings for teachers of Neenah schools has been arranged for January, to be held at Kimberly high school. The first will he on Jan. 5 at which W. L. Dealey of the Oshkosh Normal will give a talk and he will speak again at the second on Jan. 12. On Jan. 19 Miss M. Ethel Batschlet of Oshkosh Normal, will talk on speech defects. This meeting will be of special interest to teachers of kindergartens.

SCHOOL CLOSE

Necnah-Necnah public schools will close at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon for the annual holiday vacation. Studies will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 3. Christmas exercises will be conducted Wednesday afternoon in the grade

Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap was elected oracle at the meeting of the Necnah Nearly All Neenah Churches lodge of Royal Neighbors. Others elected were 1da Miller, vice-oracle; Will Give Special Christmas Anna Volkol, past oracle: Mrs. William Meyer, chancellor; Clara Christensen, recorder; Mary Julius, receiv er: Anna Beisenstein, manager: Sarah Necuali- Plial repeated are being Haufe, morsholt Ethel Kehl, assisting held for the annual Christmas pro- marshal; Hazel Nelson, musician; Angram in Neenah churches. Exercises na Steffens, inner sentinel and Nellie

Paul English Lutheran church will ment committee of Co. I followed the Dolls" at Menasha auditorium Monday conduct its Christmas services Friday ment committee of Co. I followed the committee of the Indian committee of Co. I followed the committee of the Indian committee of the In evening, the Semor department will armory. This was the third of the Co.

Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. H. K. Babday school children of the Danish cock, Mrs. S. F. Shattuck and Mrs. Don Shepard were among the patrongram Sunday evening, and the con- esses at the Monday evening perform. Michie as the mail order man. The gregation will have a special Christ- ance by the Yale Dramatic club given group of Brownies was a feature of

Neenah- Fifteen hundred candy bars and the same number of oranges, packages of cracker jack and apples have arrived for distribution Thursday morning by the Neenah Kiwanis club to the children of Neenah at the first annual theater party at Saxe Neenah theater. The event was sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Two performances will be given, the first at 9 o'clock. All children under the age of 12 years are

### CHRISTMAS SPENDING CUTS PUPIL'S SAVINGS

from the University of Wisconsin to posited Tuesday morning by 514 pu- raine Garrow. Eleanor Gatza, Patty spend his vacation with his parents, pils of the four grade schools at Mack, Peggy Banta. weekly banking hour. Lincoln school Miss Marie Draheim is home from had 108 depositors with \$16.86; Me- bach, Roy Verhoven, John Fitzgibbon, \$9.65; Roosecelt school had 237 de- Donike, John Rosch. positors with \$32.56 and the Wash-Ill., are visiting relatives in twin cities, ington school had 106 depositors with

## NEENAH SOCIETY PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN SING TWO OPERETTAS

Youthful Singers Show Con-

Menasha-The children of the pubic schools presented the opercitas. "Santa to the Rescue" and "A Box of evening before an audience that filled the building. The children showed excoptional training and were generously applauded. Among those who received special recognition were LaVerne Cleveland as Santa Irva Ferth as Mrs. Santa: John Walter as Elf, and Allen the program. The Christmas carols were also well received.

Santa, La Verne Cleveland; Mrs. Santa, Irva Foth; Elf, John Walter, AWAY ANNUAL PARTY Mail Order Man. Allan Michie; Fairy, Queen, Isabel Schultz Aeroplane Man, cobs: Beauty Specialist, Beatrice Winrodt; Jack Frost, Jack Hannen; Dressmaker, Marie Stielow: Sandman, Earl callers, Idabelle Shanke, Alice Lanzer, Margaret Garughty, Lucille Anderson, Cooking girls, Jane Bisping, Murial Yaley, Doris Spenger, Helen Loescher, Beatrice Stoniac, Jean Jersen, Emily

Fitzgibbon, Margaret Jones. Anderson, Deleres Thall.e. Blanche

Fairies, Heien Gear, Edith Jacobs, Neenah-A total of \$79.63 was de- Mary Novokofski, Violet Beatie, Lor-Brownies, Matt Carry, Cl.fford Fahr-

Chicago to spend the holidays with her Kinley school had 63 depositors with Jimmy Leopold, Billy Taube, Earl Cast of "Box of Dolls:" Gertrude Karrow, Jane Strange.

Athlees Atkins, Margaret Kozolefski, Emily Lorenson, Marie LaValie, John Hardy Steeholm, Madison, editor of Bullard, Robert DeCharine, Vernon the Wisconsin Magazine, is an Apple- Finch George Gazecki, George Smar-

### SHERWOOD MAN'S SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Menasha-Attorney M. M. Schoetz,

the represented the claimants, has received notice that the Jamage case of John Hopfensperger and son, Andiew of Sherwood against the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Saulte Ste. Marie No Use to Press Action siderable Talent in Musical Railroad company has been settled out of court. The action was the result of a railroad crossing collision in July, 1925, on highway 114 near Sher-

## TRUANTS WARNED

bile was struck by a freight train.

That Punishment Will Follow if They Don't Behave

Menasha-Five Menasha young people ef school age were taken before Judge Bob Crockett: Hair Dresser, Ruth Ja- Goes in municipal court at Oshkosh charged with habitual truancy. These counts, dating back as early as 1907. ters: Manicurist, Sarah Louise Heck- young people were accompanied by In 1910 this amount was only \$3,500, parents or guardians who were held but by 1925 it amounted to consideraccountable to the court for non-ob- ably more than \$50,000. Tews, Snow Man, Milten Walters; servance of the law and severely criticised for having lost control of their stockholders or to the board of direc-

no attendance record for the present year and were warned that if their lest time was not made up and regu-Sewing girls. Ethel Brown, Leah lar attendance kept up in the future. Trilling. Margaret Stuebs. Vivian the law would be enforced. One lad of Knorr, Katherine LaValle, Winnifred 14 had been leaving home in the morning, supposedly for school during the entire year and until the visit of the ruant officer the mother did not know clothing was the excuse in one in-

> een truant. One girl of 15, accompanied by her carents, was given a severe scolding y Judge Goss.

The parents acknowledged loss of ontrol of their daughter, but petitioned for a period of probation. Miss Edna Robertson has been en-

gaged as truant or attendance officer by the local board of education and the industrial board of education.

## ISLAND CREDITORS TO GET 27 CENTS ON DOLLAR OF DEBT

Against Directors of Company, Judge Says

Menasha-At the hearing of the flwood when the claimants' automonal account of Hugh Strange, receiver of the Island Paper company of Menasha in circuit court at Oshkosh Monday, Judge Fred Beglinger directed that the account be allowed as TO ATTEND SCHOOL filed, and directed that that after the costs of the receivership had been filed, and directed that that after the paid, the balance of the money obtained from the recent sale of the Isludge Warns Youngsters and Paper company's holdings be distributed among the creditors. Approximately 27 cents on a dollar will be paid the creditors. Mr. Strange

> According to the testimony given in court by Mr. Strange the firm's books were in a deplorable condition. His investigation showed that there has been a large overdraft in the firm ac-

The matter was not revealed to the tors. Mr. Strange said, although the Two boys, between 16 and 18, have situation should have been realized by Duncan T. H. MacKinnon of Mena-

> ecording to the testimony Monday. revealed that any attempt to recover from the stockholders or from Mr. holdings outside the Island Paper company, Mr. Strange declared.

The first knowledge the stockholdof the circumstances of the firm was in the Island Paper companya-in June, 1925, when a special meet. In view of the circumstances surin June, 1925, when a special meeting was held. Since that time every effort has been made to see what steps could be taken to remedy conditions, according to the receiver.

According to the report, Mr. Mac-

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

### START COLLECTION OF TAXES AT MENASHA

Menasha-Collection of taxes commenced at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning ing the first taxpayer to pay his taxes. ond to pay their taxes and the third receipt was issued to Lawrence Beck. During tax collection time the office PARKER IS REELECTED hours will be from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the after-

VACATION BEGINS Menasha-All classes in the grades, vocational school, high school and Barbers union at a special meeting evening school will be dismissed Wednesday of this week for the annual holiday vacation. At one of the teachsha, president of the concern for the ers' meetings, it was decided to short en the Christmas and Easter vacations and thus dismiss school a week The investigation by the receiver, earlier in June. Sessions will be resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 4.

his connection with the company ne was not in school. Lack of proper majority are practically impoverished, ranged from \$1,000 annually in 1907 he said. The men involved are of ad- to \$2,400 in 1919. It has remained at nance of another lad of 14 who has vanced age and have no important that figure until the present time. The investigation of Mr. Strange further reveals that Mr. MacKinnon has carried a heavy private debt for which ers and directors of the concern had his only security has been his stock

rounding the case, Judge Beglinger added to his opinion the recommendation that no further action be taken against the directors or the president

### **MENASHA HIGH CAGERS** TACKLE OSHKOSH TEAM

Menasha-The first home game of The Women's Benefit association basketball to be played by Menasha held its annual Christmas party Mon-high school team will take place Wedday evening at the Knights of Colum- nesday evening, Dec. 22, in S. A. bus hall. A program was given, followed by cards and lunch. The program opened with a song by all the meets the Oshkosh high school team. members and was followed by a read. The local quintet has won one game ing by Mrs. Virginia Tatlin: duct. Si. and lost one. A great deal of exent Night, by Mrs. Klutz. and Mrs. pense is connected with the basketball Diehl; reading by Mrs. Ethel Died team because the local high school rich; song by Miss Celia Evans and a has no gymnaslum. Milton Strangel song by Mrs. Mayme Conley. The of Manitowoc, an official of the Fox Junior program was given Monday river valley league, will referee the

### START POURING CONCRETE FOR LAST OF 3 BRIDGES

Necnali-The forms for the coment work on the middle channel bridge on at the municipal offices and Mayor N. N. Commercial-st have been placed inicipal court at Oshkosh Tuesday for G. Remmel had the distinction of be- and everything is in readmess for the case of A. B. Cissa of Menasha to He has held this honor for several days have given the working crew the years. The Odd Fellows were the sec-opportunity to speed up the construc-alleged a quantity of moonshine was tion work.

## PRESIDENT OF BARBERS

Menasha-George Parker was elected president of the Twin City Monday night in Mauthe & Arft's barbershop. Other officers are: Vice president, Roy Walker; secreticy-treasurer Sidney Foslage recording secretary, Arthur Edwards. W. E. Smith, presi-

### COMMITTEE READY TO DISTRIBUTE BASKETS

Menasha-The Christmas cheer comnittee met Monday evening at the Elks club and checked over the list of families that are to receive Christmas cheer and the organizations that have made contributions. The latter include the Elks, American Red Cross, American legion, Auxiliary of the American legion, Women's Relief Corps, Menasha Ladies Study club, and Catholic Daughters of America. Another meeting will be held Thursday evening at which time the baskets will be filled. The distribution will be made Friday morning by boy scouts equipped with motortrucks. Contribuions will continue to be accepted.

### MEET TUESDAY TÒ PIĆK CISSA MOONSHINE JURY

Menasha-A jury was drawn in mupouring concrete. The last few warm be tried Wednesday on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. It is found in his establishment at 100 Tayco-st, Menasha, in a raid Nov. 16.

> PARTY FOR BRIGADE Neenah-A Boys Brigade group under the leadership of John Williamson, will spend Wednesday night at a Christmas party at the Brigade cabin west of Neenah. Supper will be served nd the evening spent in games.

Miss Elizabeth Pfeil and Miss Alice Pfefferle, students at Marquette university in Milwaukee, are spending dent of the Appleton union, attended the Christmas holidays with their par-

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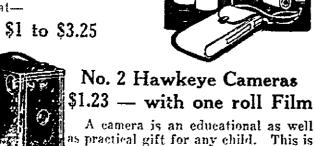
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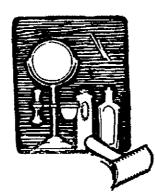


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## **COOLIDGE IN MIDST** OF CROWDED SOCIAL **ACTIVITIES OF YEAR**

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Washington-(P)-The cabinet dinner of Dec. 2, opened for President and presidential social winter activities the year. which stretch with little interruption to about the middle of February.

Although the major functions att he executive mansion are only nine they impose heavy burdens. For one thing, practice calls for return dinners on the part of cabinet officers. the chief justice and the speaker of the house, thus adding twelve more formal occasions to the White House

social calendar. 50,000 VISITORS YEARLY Although the major functions at president may not be considered by many his most burdensome activity, an idea of the downright fatigue in White House entertaining may be gathered from the fact that requenters of the executive mansion at dinners, receptions, garden parties and other special occasions have reached in late years the stupendous figure of more than 50,000 visitors yearly, without reckoning those who "pay respects" at the executive of-

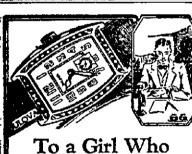
Guests for the White House functions are chosen from a list comprising from eight to ten thousand names which is unique among social registers in that official position or other personal merit of the individual and not mere family name or wealth inspired its compilation. Every per son on this list as invited to go to at least one dinner or reception. The dinners are given in honor of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the supreme court and the speaker, in addition to the diplomatic, judicial, congressional, army and navy, and New

ABOUT 50 TO A DINNER The dinner are usually of about fifty guests, to whom a few hundred more are added after dinner to listen to a musicale. The receptions are very much larger affairs, usually running to over a thousand guests. President and Mrs. Coolidge shake hands

The biggest reception of all is held on New Year's day, when in addition to all the officials, diplomats and other functionaries who are expected to bring greetings to the White House, the executive mansion is opened to all who wish to call upon the president. As a rule about 4,000 persons avail themselves of the opportunity.

On occasions, up to 1,000 persons have been personally greeted every 20 minutes. Mrs. Coolidge wears out a pair of kid gloves at every reception. and after the larger ceremonies the president's hand is stiff and sometimes

Entertaining, like many of the oth er duties incumbent upon the president of the United States, is more agrecable as a prospect than as an



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The police department does not nake the laws-it is an enforcement organization only. Chief George T. Half of Proceeds from Sale In 1910, the first school was organized and financed in Milwaukee by the Prim pointed out Monday in commenting on the fact that the department will be forced to make arrests if autotion Held New Year's Day; mobiles purchased before Jan. 1, and driven, do not carry a 1926 license. An edict issued from the office of the secretary of state says that license for six months must be procured if

> "That's the law and that's all there of special permit," the chief declared.

Louis XIV deserved the title doctors. He was subjected to an stamps

Christmas seals of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association may be purchased at various drug stores in a newly purchased machine is to be the city as well as at the Appleton Green Bay, Sheboygan, Milwaukee. Mrs. Coolidge the strenuous round of driven between now and the first of Womans club, headquarters of the Kenosha, and Racine. The associacampaign, according to an announcement made by Mrs. William Nemais to it-we can not issue any form check, chairman of the scal sale committee. The Downer Drug-co, Schlintz Brothers-co, Belling's Drug store, Unof ion pharmacy, Voigt's Drug store, and 'grand monarch" for his treatment of R. C. Lowell and Co. will have the

the state. Half of the proceeds will remain in Appleton for use here and ANNUAL WHITE GIFT CHRISTMAS SEALS the rest will be managed by the state association. One of the chief needs of money by the organization is the open air schools. the rest will be managed by the state

Will Be Expended in Apple- association and the others are conducted by means of the seal sale until the citles see fit to finance them. The open air school is believed to be of benefit to the child and economy to the state.

In Wisconsin there are 16 of these schools located in Neenah, Oshkosh, least one in every community. This statement is based on the gains made physically and mentally by undernourished children even when there has been a definite disposition to tuberculosis.

Money obtained from the sale of specialist to its staff and examinations examinations have not been announced scals will be used in health work in for heart as well as lung trouble is ed.

Groups of Carols Will Be Included in Program at Congregational Church

First Congregational church will be sing "Sleep My Little Jesus," and the held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening song will be interpreted by the priin the church auditorium. The service mary department.
this year is based on groups of carols "The First Noel," a traditional numthis year is based on groups of carols tion believes that there should be at least one in every community. This by children of the various departments of the arms of the various departments. of the church school.

An organ prelude by La Vahn

included in their clinics. A three day clinic will be held in Appleton the interpreted by the Intermediate de-The association has added a heart latter part of January. Dates for the partment. The Manger tableau will be

march and sing "O Come All Ye Faith- Came Upon the Midnight Clear," SERVICE IS DEC, 22 march and sing "O Come All Ye Faith-"The Friendly Beasts," a carol from the twelfth century. The carol "O Come. Ye Children Great and Small," the Star Appeareth,' and "Joy to the from the fourteenth of the Star Appeareth,' and "Joy to the Star Appeareth," and "Joy to the Star Appeareth," from the fourteenth century will be interpreted by children of the Beginner's department under supervision of

"Away In a Manger," from the fit The annual White Gift service of primary carolers. The junior choir will

> "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" from the seventeenth century will be sung by the Junior cheir and interpreted by the junior depart-

"I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing." traditional song will be sung and presented by the entire church school special choir will sing the following

Maesch will be followed by the chil- group of songs during the presentadren's processional. All children will tion of the white gifts at the crib, "It

> About 5,000,000 trees are cut every car to be used as telephone poles.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

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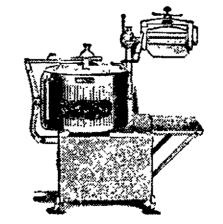
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### DOHENY'S "PATRIOTISM"

A Washington correspondent has written what purports to be the inside story of the acquittal of Fall and Doheny of conspiracy charges. He says the jury was influenced by the claim of the defense that Doheny undertook the leases from patriotic motives to protect the United States against Japanese militarism and an order for Japanese mobilization, and that the loan of \$100,000 to Fall was a purely personal affair having nothing to do with the leases. Before commenting on this explanation of the verdict, it is pertinent to state that. according to the correspondent, none of the jury was aware of the judgment which had been rendered in a civil suit in which it was decided the oil leases were obtained by fraud, nor was the jury aware that a similar case was pending against Fall and Harry Sinclair as a result of a lease which gave Sinclair the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

Now, the facts are that the use of the "yellow peril" as a shield behind which to invest this transaction in patriotic garb was an unadulterated fraud. Let us keep these facts in mind: The first Dohenv contract was signed on April 25, 1922, and the second Doheny contract December 11, 1922. One month before the signing of the first contract and eight months before the signing of the second, the Four-Power Pacific treaty originated in the Washington arms conference had been ratified by the senate, that is on March 24, 1922. This treaty specifically pledged Japan and the United States to friendly arbitration at the sign of any difference "likely to affect the harmonious accord now happily existing between them." Mr. Hughes, at that time secretary of state, described the treaty as "a straight-forward document which attains one of the most important objects the American government has had in view," and "maintains all friendly relations in the Far east upon a sound basis."

Of course we know now there was no Japanese mobilization and that the alleged war scare was purely imaginative. But going back to that time, it is impossible any ground then could have existed, for the story to the jury by the Doheny-Fall defense. The president had no knowledge of it, the department of state had no knowledge of it, the war department had no knowledge of it. and even Mr. Denby, head of the navy department, remembers nothing of a war scare or a threatening act by Japan against the United States. Inside the navy department, Admiral Robison was practically the only ranking naval officer who urged the Doheny 'leases as a protective step against the Japanese invasion. It is on record that various other ranking officers in the navy were more alarmed by the prospective loss of the navy's oil than by the prospect of a Japanese invasion. One of these, Admiral Griffin, chief of the bureau of engineering for eight years, warned Denby: "I told him that if he turned the administration of the oil reserves over to the interior department, we might as well say good bye to our oil." (Senate hearing p.

There is still another flaw in both the Japanese war scare story and in Mr. Doheny's patrictism of the hour. Doheny stated on the stand that Admiral Robison had told him "of the orders that had acfually been issued for mobilization along the criental frontier, and for the maneuvers in the Pacific toward our borders." It was to meet a threatened war and "ortiers actually issued for mobilization" that Mr. Doheny undertook a contract as a protective measure to the United States. which he was otherwise averse to taking.

that involved a building and drilling program requiring months and even years to complete. Men of intelligence are not misled by such inventions. The truth is, and there is nothing to controvert it, that the price of Mr. Doheny's saving of the country from a mythical "yellow peril" was the \$100,000,000 prefit he himself said he expected to realize from the enterprise.

It is hard to understand how a jury could have been selected in this case so totally ignorant of the general facts surrounding the oil lease scandal, or which could have been misled by so palpably a concocted defense. The jury liked the romantic personality of Mr. Doheny. It, as one of the jurors expressed it, believed him incapable of doing any wrong. In short, he was so impressive a witness that the secret transmission of money to Fall, the torn signature from the note given by Fall. Mr. Fall's failure to take the witness stand, all of the vital facts in the deal were brushed aside as of no conse-

Two years before the trial and acquittal of Fall and Doheny on conspiracy charges, the federal district court at Los Angeles declared the lease, which was the basis for the criminal prosecution, was made "in fraud and conspiracy" and it restored the reserve to the government of the United States. This decision was sustained by the court of appeals and is now pending before the supreme court of the United States. These contradictory decisions stand, but which decision was right, that of the federal court at Los Angeles or the court in the District of Co-

### THE ARMY AND AIR SERVICE

Major General Mason H. Patrick, chief of the army air corps, in his annual report just submitted to the secretary of war, emphasizes several points worthy of consideration. First he says that the Air corps is housed in temporary, wartime structure presenting a great fire hazard. Then he points out that while the enlisted personnel of the corps has maintained its assigned quota, the officer personnel is far too small. due to officers dropping out of the service.

The latter feature is important. No service can be efficient unless properly officered, and the Air corps is no exception. The reason that so many of the officers resign, primarily, is because the present laws governing seniority and advancement are inadequate and antiquated and greatly discouraging to a junior grade officer. This makes him receptive to offers of commercial flying companies and the army is offered the spectacle of spending about \$3,000 training a man, only to have him step out of the service and take advantage of that training, while the army is left in the lurch.

Of course, one cannot well blame the resigning officer. It's every man for himself in this life and if the future looks hopeless in the air service and more rosy flying for some private concern, who can criticize the officer? But what of congress, to permit such a condition to exist? It has been recommended before that a separate budget and list of promotions be provided for the Army air corps and to date neither has been provided. Now General Patrick reiterates this contention and justifiably so.

The fact that the Air corps, which in itself provides a fire is housed in antiquated wooden shacks erected during the war is just another evidence of the shortsightedness of congress in making up appropriations. The equipment used by the air force is expensive and certainly deserves modern, fireproof headquarters.

# Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

GETTING ON TO CHRISTMAS

It's getting on to Christmas And the heart of me is glad, As I watch the curious antics Of a certain little lad. And I chuckle with contentment As I bear away the note To good old Mr. Santa Which a little lady wrote.

It was marked with sticky finger. Br old Santa Claus will wink With celight to see that missive With its smeary blot of ink, And that crumpled piece of paper As he ponders every line, And I'll bet he'll fill her stocking

Christmas eve at half past nine. Oh, the boy is somewhat older, And he's somewhat wiser, too, But he's washing up for supper As a proper boy should do. And he's talking now of certain lattle articles he's seen. Rather vaguely, but still hoping I'll know what his speeches mean.

Now the mother slyly mentions this of powelry and fur. Such it's getting on to Christmes. Tacte is no mistaking her. On all good to sit and watch them. lother, lattle gul and lad,

All so lovely and so artful, Thinking they are fooling dad. Coppush, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### MACHINE MEDICINE

According to maxim 571, made by (teent) Publius yrus nearly 2,000 years ago (for which erudition am of course indebted to old John Bartlett, who rith Pete Roget and Noah Webster, ever offers elping hand to one who stumbles over entymolosy, orthography or other distractions), it is only the ignorant who despise education, and within reasonable limitations this seems to be as frue today as it was when P. Syrus turned it out.

This chap Syrus manufactured well over housands maxims in his time which makes me feel ashamed of myself, for I have published only 6.000 pieces of my work so far. I must take a brace and settle down to serious production. I have often regretted my speech, never my silence, says Publius Syrus, to which I respond "Vice Versa!"

At the risk of showing my ignorance I venture to say that a considerable part of formal education today is well described as bunk. Certainly this is rue of medical education.

But first let us sing a few of the wisecracks this ian Publius Syrus made: While we stop to think, we often miss our op-

portunity-Maxim 185. Every one excels in something in which another fails.--Maxim 17.

There are some remedies worse than the disease. -Maxim 301.

Better to learn late than never .- Maxim 864. Better be ignorant of a matter than half know i Maxim S65.

When they turned me loose with a license to practice medicine on the public a quarter of a century ago (Old Doc Brady announcing) four years of high school study, four years of medical college work, and a year or two of internship in a hospital was considered sufficient education for a common or garden practitioner. Not so any more. Early in my career the authorities were stirred to remedy the alarming situation. They began adding to the years of training, year by year until now a yout who has graduated from high school must languisl for four and largely wasteful years in some colleg of alleged arts and sciences before he can ente upon the five years of medical work he must complete in order to win the degree of M. D.

I am rather biased in favor of the young doctors over the old ones, as à general proposition. Of course there are exceptions-some young doctors are sadly incompetent; some old ones are thoroughly up to date in practice. But take them by and large, I prefer the young cub to attend me

But I think I express not merely my own con viction but the opinion of mony of our best medical educators when I say that all this highfalutin collegiate study the modern medical student is compelled to undergo by way of preliminary education does not give the public any better doctors than the homely old system produced, but on the contrary, it seems to spoil some very promising aspirants for practical medical usefulness.

One of the evils which has grown up with, if no out of the modern highfalutin system of training, is machine medicine. By that I mean the tendency to form a machine, a "clinical group," a little clique or band of doctors working as a machine, and to run every victim through the machine, each specialist examining the victim through his own tinted glass, and all the laboratory technicians measuring and weighing odd sand ends, the whole game costing the victim a pretty penny, and in the grand scramble no one venturing to formulate a very definite opinion-oh, it is a great game if the patient doesn't weaken.

Better to knock three or four years off the making these loans in perfect running note matures there is little likihood order by that date. Regulations under that he is going to. The Bureau would loctors who will practice medicine on their own.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Strings on It

. . . (middle of a letter giving confidential in formation) . . . by the way it may interest you to know that I have used your practical advice with

Answer-No. it is only a disappointment to me to learn about it in that way. You see, I can't prove lo anyone else that you found this column worth while, and so your vote doesn't count. The people who object to the teachings I give here take pains to have their votes counted-in fact they vote often. Not that I want to show letters to anybody else, but it is a great satisfaction to have a few in reserve, so that when some nostrum vendor or phony healer lodges a protest, complaint or indictment against me I can laugh and say "Oh, well, consider his motive—and look here what Mrs. John Jones says about this column:" You little realize the power and influence wielded by the people who object to this column and all it stands for. I didn't elieve in it myself until I came into collision with

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1901 Joseph Hin, 1116 Harris-st, a teamster employed at the Atlas paper mill was struck on the head by falling mass of ice at 5 o'clock the previous at ternoon and received severe injuries to his head and shoulders besides being rendered unconscious

A boxing club with a membership of 200 and apital stock of \$1,000 was to be organized that unter according to plans being made by several ousiness men who were sponsoring the project, al though no definite plans had been made.

for many minutes.

Fire which threatened for a time to destroy the sale stable of J. Ullman Co. and which resulted in painful injuries to Frederick Hulzinger and a loss of \$500 was discovered at 9:30 that morning in the stables at Morrison and Johnson-sts. Frederick Hulzinger, an employee at the barns, wass injured while rescuing eight horses from the burning barn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary left that morning to spend the Crimstman holidayn with relatives in Mil- that this rate will be six per cent in

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1916 Appleton had been selected for the next convention of the Wisconsin State Poultry Breeders' association according to Clarence Zelie who returned the previous day from Beloit where he, attended the winter meeting of the state society. The next meet ing was to be held in August and delegates from

every poultry association in the state were ex-

William Reck was reelected president of the loca Barbers' union at a meeting the previous night at Trade and Labor hall. Other officers elected were: Gustave Radtke, vice president; William Bleier, recording secretary; Edward Hoffman, financial secretary; William Smith, treasurer; Henry Maifing, Ben Beschta and John Poetzel, members of the fi nance committee: A. Fredericks, Ben Beschta and John Poetzel, delegates to the Trade and Labor

council; Martin Kuchnl, gulde, A son was born the previous evening to Mr. and Mrs, George C. Jackson Story-st. At the annual meeting of the Holy Name society

of Sacred Heart church on Sunday afternoon the following officers were elected: Len Sheldon, presldent; Charles Schrimpf, vice president; Alois Dohr, secretary and Herbert Laux, treasurer, Mrz. C. M. Cole, 657 Oneida-st, entertained

party of Indies at her home the previous afternoon at the rate fixed in the note. in honor of her birthday anniversary,

## TAKING HERSELF OUT FOR A JOY RIDE



## ASKIN WRITES TODAY

HOW THE VETERANS BORROW | its policy to redeem all loans made in pensation certificates, flooding the Veterans' Bureau, both from holders of these certificates and from banks that are anxious to know the proper method of procedure.

The World War Adjusted Compensa tion Act provided that after the expiration of two years a World War yeteran might borrow money on his cerificate. This money was not to be oaned by the Government, but by 'any national bank, or any bank or trust company incorporated under the laws of any State, Territory, possession, or the District of Columbia." The certificate was merely to be used as collateral security.

certificates issued will be two years old months after the date of maturity. It January 1, 1927, and preparations are is explained that if the veteran does being made to put the machinery for not pay within six months after the which this provision of the Act will be and a form of note with affidavit blank attached has been printed. The Federal Reserve Board has undertaken the task of distributing for the Veterans' Bureau a copy of the Act. copy of the note and affidavit form, the Veterans' Bureau regulations, and the regulations of the Federal Reserve Board regarding the discounting and rediscountnig of the notes, to every bank in the United States which is eligible to make these loans. Attention is called to the fact that under the law no pri- cates is that the interest is paid in armake these loans.

Under the law a veteran may borrow on his adjusted compensation certifiyears. The amount which may be borrowed after two years is approximately eight per cent of the face value of the certificate, although the exact amount varies with the individual age. The rate also increases with the age of the certificate, it being possible to borrow money after five years than after

PROTECTING THE VETERANS

Only the veteran may borrow money in this way, and the bank making the loan is required to know definitely that the man to whom the money is given as the veteran to whom the certificate was issued. After a loan has been made the bank is required to notify the director of the Veterans' Bureau, giving the man's name, his Aname on the certificate.) the number of he certificate, the amount, and date of the loan. This requirement, however, may be waived by the Director if he so sees fit.

So that the veteran may be protected from usurious rates it is specified in the law that the rate of interest which a bank may charge must not exceed more than two per cent per annum the rate charged at the date the loan is made for the discount of 90-day commercial paper by the Federal Reserv Bank of the district in which the lending bank is located. It is probable most instances. It is also provided that no undisclosed fee or interest may be charged by any bank making these loans. A unique feature of this is that bank "shall be liable to the veteran for a penalty of \$100, to be recovered in a civil suit brought by the veteran." A bank holding a note which is se

cured by an adjusted compensation certificate may sell the note to any bank authorized to make a loan to a veteran. If the note is sold or transferred the bank must notify the veter an promptly to that effect. Such a note may be discounted or rediscounted by the Federal reserve bank of the dis trict in which the lending bank is located. It must, however, not have a maturity in excess of nine months, ex-

clusive of days of grace. If the veteran is unable to pay his note when it becomes due, the bank making the loan, may at the expiration of six months after the loan was made, send the note and certificate to the Director of the Veterans' Bureau, about more comfortable riding over series of courts similar/ to those He may at his discretion accept the the rails, it being explained that in operating in the United States, certificate and note and pa ythe bank this application it "functions as the the unpaid principal and the interest

The Bureau has ruled that it will be

Washington, D. C .- Now that the accordance wit hihe law "when such me is drawing near when the first loans are made in-good faith to the loans may be made on adjusted com- veteran to whim the certificate was issued.'

An official at the Bureau says he has been questioned regarding the expression "good faith" used in this connection. He explains that this was included in the regulations so that there might be some check upon possible companies which might appear for the sole purpose of soliciting loans to vetcrans. If the Bureau finds that a company is doing this then it is likely that it will avail itself of the clause in the law which provides that the director may "in his discretion' 'accept the certificate,

The Bureau also specifies that the The first adjusted compensation to the Director not later, than six note and certificate must be presented prefer to have the notes presented to seeing the storm which was gathering administered have just been issued, them and not held indefinitely by the lending bank, because in the case of the leadth of the veteran there might be considerable delay in obtaining the note and certificate from the bank and getting the matter adjusted. In the meantime the beneficiary in all probability would need all the money due under this adjusted compensation and the delay would work a hardship. Another unusual feature of the pro

vision relative to loans secured by these adjusted compensation certifivate banking house is permitted to rears instead of in advance, as is the case in most commercial loans. A veteran obtaining a loan secured by his certificate actually gets the full amount cate after it has been in force two of money borrowed and pays the interest when due, instead of having the interest deducted before he is given the money.

While the Veterans' Bureau is doing add possible to see that the veterans may obtain loans promptly and with no danger of being unfairly treated by the lending banks, it does aitempts to discourage them from asking for such loans unless it is imperative that they have the money. It is explained that this is not because the Government has not the money to take up these notes, or does not wish to do so, but the veteran himself is losing money by obtaining such loans. If the Bureau takes over the note and pays the lending bank all that is due, the veteran must either make payment to the number (shown immediately after his Bureau with interest at six per cencompounded annually, or the amount paid by the Bureau, plus such interest, is deducted from the amount due the beneficiary in the event of the death of the veteran. Vetrans are urged to consider these facts before they apply for loans.

## The Question Box

What do you need to know? Is there some point about your husiness or personal life that puzzles you? Is there something you want to know with out delay? Submit your question to if such a fee is charged or collected the Frederic J. Haskin, Director of our Washington Information Bureau, He is employed to help you. Address your inquiry to The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Has- different occupations or kinds of pokin, Director, Washington, D. C., and sitions for which examinations were enclose two cents in stamps for return held is 378, besides those held for

Q. What is a gyrfalcon? M. M. O. A. It is a giant white hawk having gender of a noun which is not delong pointed wings, its true home is termined naturally? O. M. Greenland but occasionally it comes as far south as the Northern United States, although it has rarely been necessary coincidence of gender and seen in this country.

Q. When was the gyroscope first used by railroads? C. W. M.

A. During the year 1926 the gyroscope was first used in this field. It is now used by railroads to bring period of five years, Gerbany has the full amount due under it including heart of an extensive recording device hotels or inns in Colonial days? II. T to measure and locate uneven spots and other irregularities in the track." ducted on the "American" plan, and

ilsasters resulting from natural causes from 1900 to the present time J. W.

A. Galveston Hurricane and Tidal Wave, 1900; Destruction of St. Pierre, 1902; San Francisco Earthquake, 1906; Monongal Mine Explostion 1907; Messina Earthquake, 1908; Floods in Ohio Dam in California? E. C. H. Valley, 1913; Influenza Epidemic, 1918-19, Japanese Earthquake, 1923; Amalfi, taly Landslide, 1924; Florida Tornado,

Q. To what depth can sea divers go? C. O. H.

A. Depths greater than 200 feet have een reached by divers. Chief Gunner's Mate Frank Grilley, U. S. N. broke the record for diving when he attained a depth of 288 feet to locate the sunken submarine F-4 in Honoems, equal to a pressure of about a hundred pounds, is regarded as the average depth for divers of experience and good physique.

Q. Where were the first British roops quartered in the vicinity of during the Revolutionary

War? R. M. A. C. Stedman's "History of the American War states: "General Gage, soon after he took possession of his government, Massachusetts Bay) fore ordered some regiments of foot, with a detachment of artillery, to be sent to Boston: And these, upon their ar rival, were encamped upon the com mon lying between the town and the narrow neck of land called Boston Neck, which Joins it with the conti-

Q. Are many wild ducks and seese raised in captivity? W. N. A. During 1925, 41,310 wild ducks

and 2022 wild geese were raised by holders of Federal propagating per

Q. Has lightning ever struck the Vashington Monument? P. H. C. A. It was struck by lightning during

Q. What is meant by a piedmor A. It means a plain at the foot of

mountain. Q. How many pounds of ink does it take to print "Printers' Ink"? H

C. W. A. Printers' Ink in New York say that for one issue of publication, 18 000 copies, there is an average of 10 nounds of black ink used. This varies somewhat according to the size of cach ssue, For the \cover 6 colors are used; namely, brown, blue, yellow, creen, orange, and red. The number f pounds of colored ink for one issue of Printers' Ink Monthly varies the color. For orange, about 3 pounds are used, whereas when printing an issue with the red cover, slightly more is used since it takes more red ink than

Q. How old is Will Rogers? H. C. S. A. He was born November 4, 1879 it Oolagah. Indian Territory, and is therefore, 47 years old. He first apezred in vaudeville at Hammer stein's Roof Garden in 1905.

Q. Do farmers'- cooperative associaions serve people who are not mem

bers? C. C. P. A. The Department of Agriculture ays that about \$5 per cent of those eporting for 1925 did so. Many of the ssociations operating grain elevators, creameries, cheese factories, and in livestock, organized with the intending their services to any in the community desiring to use them. Q. How many people took the clas-

sified civil service examination last year? F. T. A. For the year ended June 30, 1926 the number was 202,848. The number appointed was 38.916. The number of

cupations. Q.What is the designation for th A. Gender is either natural or grammatical. In the latter case there is : o

O. How long is a German President's term? What kind of courts has Ger

many? G. W. A. The President is elected for

Q. What rates were charged by A. These early inns were con Q. Please name ten of the greatest one dollar a day was considered a

good price. Liquors and wines were included.

Q. What will remove the tarnish on ronze? E. A. E.

A. The tarnish on bronze is copper carbonate. It may be removed by friction or it may be dissolved in weak acils. Rotfenstene mixed with oil to a creamy cinsistency is, the common rictional agent used on these metals, Oxalic acid solution, buttermilk, or finegar, especially when warmed,

quickly dissolves the tarnish onbronze. Q. How much did the brain of Anatole France weigh? D. W. T.

A. The brain of Anatole France, tuther, who died in 1924, weighed only 1017 grams, but its convolutions were deep and numerous. Q. Was Buckingham Palace built a

royal residence? A. F. M. A. Buckingham House was built in 1705 for the Duke of Buckingham and burchased in 1762 by King George III, The present structure was finished by ohn Nash in 1835 but was remodeled luring the reign of Queen Victoria. Q. Is there a monkey that looks like squirrel? S. H. D.

A. There is a small, tropical, ameri can monkey that is known as the squirrel monkey. It is so-called because of its squirrel-like activity bushy tail; and general appearance. Q. How much revenue, does that Sovernment derive from the importa-

ion of sugar and molasses? A. R. A. Approximately \$140,000,000 per ear in revenue is derived by the Government from the customs duty on mported sugar and molassess. The 922 tariff act provided for the collection of duty on important molasses on the basis of total sugars, and it has therefor's been necessary to de velop precise methods for testing such

nolasses for its exact sugar con-Q. Is it true that the skin of sharks can be utilized for making shoes? If D. C.

A. from the average shark ter square feet of leather suitable for oles and uppers of shoes are obtained from the hide alone. The stomacif supplies a raw material from which a similar quantity of soft but strong leather is made. Q. How much blood is contained in

he human body? R. L. G. A. Experiments have shown that the total blood volume of a series of healthy men averaged 4. 9 per cent or approximately one-twentieth of the body weight. There were, individual variations of from 4.2 per cent to 5.3 per cent.

Q. What is the Stevenson Creek A. This is an experimental cam

which was built entirely for the pur pose of testing. It is an arch type dam and tests will be made to determine exactly how and when the yielding point will be reached. 

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# Minute **Suggestions**

For The Men Folks

**NECKWEAR MUFFLERS HOSIERY SHIRTS PAJAMAS CLOVES SLIPPERS BILL FOLDS GOLF HOSE** KNICKERS **BATH ROBES** HATS GLADSTONES **SMOKING JACKETS** 

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## LOTS OF TROUBLE **BUILDING ICE RINK**

Water Soaks Away as Fast as it is Poured on Soft Ground

Great difficulty is being experienced by the street department in its efforts to flood a skating rink on Roosevelt school grounds, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. The ground, covered by heavy snow, has not been frozen, and the water placed on the rink soaks into the earth before it freezes.

Work was started on the rink Monday but will it probably be three or four days before it will be in shape for use, Mr. Hackworthy said, and it may be impossible to complete a rink on these grounds at all.

Workmen have finished rinks in four other sections of the city and they are being used at present. These rinks are located at the corner of S. Outagamie and W. Spencer-sts, at the First Ward school, at Mckinley school and at Columbus school. Approximately 50 men with five trucks and three tractors and graders er's Fond du Lac theatre at Fond du are being used to clear the streets in Lac. Mr. Lutz will take over his new the business section of snow. Parking conditions on College-ave and on 1927, although he will still retain suall the side streets within two blocks of the avenue are good. The surplus

### KEEP GARDEN SCHEME FOR PUBLIC EXHIBIT

on W. College-ave.

public exhibit in connection with nation sponsored by the New York nounced. Botanical Garden, it was announced

The aim of the contest, according to the announcement, "is to popularize the possibilities of small one-man or one-woman gardens, with a maximum of taste and minimum of expense." The contest will close March 1, 1927, and in the spring or early summer the Botanical Garden will lay out in its grounds the prize garden as planned by the winner.

The area of the "one-man garden" is to be forty by fifty-two feet, and one quarter of an inch to the foot. Simplicity and lasting beauty will be the outstanding features of the winning plan, the announcement indi-

## Winter "Officially" Here At 8:34 Tomorrow Morning

Winter will officially begin at \$:34 has shown this year and this differ-Wednesday morning, according to as- ence was of one degree, Jan. 28, 1926 the winter solstice will not come until Dec. 22, its accessory of cold weather has been here for some time. In the whole winter last year only day registered colder than the "fall"

## LUTZ TRANSFERED

Placed in Charge of Foun- after Shristmas, Dec. 26, when it was 10 degrees below zero. tain City Play House

Louis Lutz, manager of Fischer's Appleton theatre for the last two water and gas pipes as well as noses years, received word Monday of his and ears, appointment as manager of the Fischduties in the first week in January pervision of the local show house.

Mr. Luiz formerly was manager of snow is being dumped in the ravme tire company in this city before he become associated with the Fischer orporation. On Dec. 1, 1924, he took over the management of the Appleton

Harold Eischbach of Chicago, manager of the Fischer Theatres corpora-Wauwatosa — (P)— The prize win-tion was in Appleton Tuesday for a ning garden scheme of Archie S. Hill, conference with Mr. Lutz. A man-Wauwatosa, will be maintained as a ager of one of the company's show houses at Madison probably will take tionwide "one-man garden" competi- Mr. Lutz's position here, it was an-

### PETROLLE TAKES,EASY WIN FROM LES MURRAY

Milwaukee -(P)-Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., scored a technical knockout over Les Murray, of Australia in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout here Monday

Petrolle completely outclassed the Australian boxer, scoring two knockdowns in the second round and anoththe plans submitted should be scaled er in the third when the referee stopped the contest. Petrolle forced the fighting from the start, setting a terrific pace.

Petrolle and Murray are light-

ronomical calculations. But although the government thermomenter in The public has been invited. dicated '16 degrees below zero and rose to 6 degrrees below at noon. On Dec. 14, 1926, while it was still the autumn season, the figure of 15 degrees below was shown, and the

nercury rose to a minus 5 degrees. If the relative fall and winter weather is the same this year as in 1925 and 1926, temperatures will drop to 39 degrees below zero before the TO FOND DU LAC season passes. No sub-zero weather was reported during the fall last year, the lowest temperature being 4 de-Appleton Theatre Manager was the coldest period until the day

> Differences between "f all" and winter" 'weather last year were 20 degrees. If the same ratio is maintained this winter there will be frozen

### AID ASSOCIATION IS HOST TO EMPLOYES

Approximately 60 employes of the Appleton offices of the Aid Association for Lutherans were guests of directors of the association at a banque and program Monday evening at the Conway hotel. The banquet completed the all-day meeting of directors of he association.

The program opened at 7 o'clock with the banquet at which G. D. Zeigler, president of the association. introduced the employes and directors. Attorney O. C. Rentner was toastmaser. The remainder of the program

Musical selection. The Valencia Trio Address in behalf of officers, Secreary Albert Voecks. Songs. Silent Night and Hark The Herald Angles Sing, employes.
Address in behalf of trustees, J. W

Recitation, Miss Verna Schumann. Musical selection. The Valencia Trio Address in behalf of directors, Alpert Dahms.

Recitation, The Cozy Corner, Miss delle Rietz.

Speaker of evening, B. E. Mayernoff, general fieldman. Short talks, volunteers.

Lord's prayer, assembly. Song, God Bless Our Native Land,

### VIOLIN PUPILS OF MISS MILLER PLAY IN RECITAL

Violin students of Miss Marian Miler, instructor at Lawrence conserva- Bridgeport Heavy Advances west attended an annual sales confertory, will play in a recital at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Peabody hall. Win Over Bud

The program: "Prelude"—Russow, Arthur Trettin "The Nightingale," "Dancing in the Orchard" and "Long Ago"-Laighton,

"Hush My Dear, Lie Still and Slumber''—Fyffe.

"Vesper Bells"-Krogman, Jimmle Gmeiner. "The Shepherds and Joseph"-Fyffe

and Kimberly. "Chorale", "Frere Jacques"- Karl Sager. "Lullaby"-Smith, Carlton Kuck,

"Playing in the Sunshine"- Morris, Horace Davis. "Seesaw Waltz" - Fyffe, Clement

Schmiege. "Berceuse"-Russow.

"Romance"--Russow "Russian Dance"-Russow, Robert Strassburger.

"A Short Waltz"-Block, Clifford

"The Sandman"—Smith.
"Dream of the Rosebud"—Dodds, John Farmakes. "Robin's Lullaby"--Krogman.

"The Little Prince"-Krogman Rog-"Morning Prayer"-Tschaikowsky. "Little Conquerors" -Tracy, Carl-

ton Schneider. "Twilight Shadows" - Czerwonky, Fred Marshall. "Marche"-Oehmier, Howard Stark.

"Pastorale"-Sett, Enrest Neeck. "Long Ago"-Mac Dowell, Martha

"Ariose"—Handel. "Danse Legere" — Getry, Lester Gardisky.

### CHORUS SINGS PROGRAM AT COLLEGE MEETING

Choral and solo numbers from Handel's "The Messiah" were sung by Schola Cantorum of Lawrence Conservatory of Music at the convocation services at Lawrence Memorial chapel of the college Tuesday morning. The cratoria was given Sunday evening

at the chapel. Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCreedy, soprano, sang, 'Rejoice Greatly," and Carl McKee, baritone, gave "Why Do the Nations So Furlously Rage To-

Chorus selections given were: "For Unto Us a Child is Born", "All We Like Sheep," and "The Hallelujah

## GORMAN NO MATCH FOR JACK DELANEY

to Challenge Class by Easy

Bridgeport, Conn., was in step with leading contenders for the heavyvelght crown of Gene Tunney Tuesday as a result of a sensational tworound triumph over Bud Gorman of

Wisconsin at Jersey City, N. J. Conceding 25 pounds to his rugged foe, the lightheavyweight champlon Monday night stopped Gorman after minutes and 35 seconds of fighting. The referee intervened after Gorman

eight. Another right drive sent him when he staggered Mac.

## HAIRPIN SALESMEN

Sales representatives of the Scolding Lock Hair Pin-co in the middle ence in Appleton Monday. The program of the day was concluded with a dinner at the Hotel Northern.

Representatives were present from New York - (7) - Jack Delaney of St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis.

> down for a toll of five. Groggy and bleeding Gorman staggered to his corner after the intervention minutes to fully revive him. Sparrnig to an accompaniment of boos and catcalls, Charley (Phil) Ros-

enberg, world's bantamweight champion, unrecognized as such in some vas dropped twice. states, received a unanimous newspa-Delaney held even in the first round per decision over Petey Mack, Jersey and cut about the nose at the outset City featherweight, in the ten round of the second, suddenly lashed out with semi-final. Rosenberg, who scaled the year. The next meeting will be right smash to the chin which toppled 124½ pounds, did his most effective held on the first Wednesday in Janthe 200-pound Gorman for a count of hitting in the fifth and sixth rounds uary when the new officers will be in

### NO BAD BOYS IN IN CONFERENCE HERE APPLETON - JUST BEFORE HOLIDAYS

There are no bad boys nor girls in Appleton, according to Judge Fred V Heinemann, speaking strictly in his capacity as judge of the juvenile court "Of course," the judge poined out. with the approach of Christmas but the peculiar fact exists that there have been no juveniles brought into ourt during the past 10 days."

However, there are persons so suspicious as to think the coming tour of of the Santa Claus may have something to do with the fact that Appleton is passing through a period of juvenile rectitude.

CALL OFF MEETING

The Kiwanis club will not hold an other weekly meeting until after the holidays because members are too busy during the final two weeks of

### MAYOR VISITS RACINE TO STUDY INDUSTRIAL PLANT

Mayor Albert C. Rule spent Tuesday in Racine investigating an industrial firm which is considering Appleton as a possible location for its factory in the future. The firm also is this statement has nothing to do being investigated by the industrial committee of the common council.

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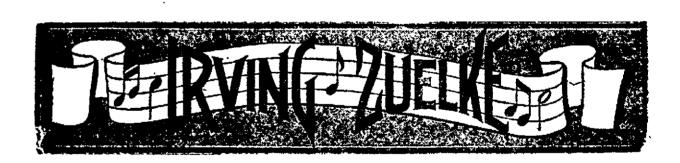


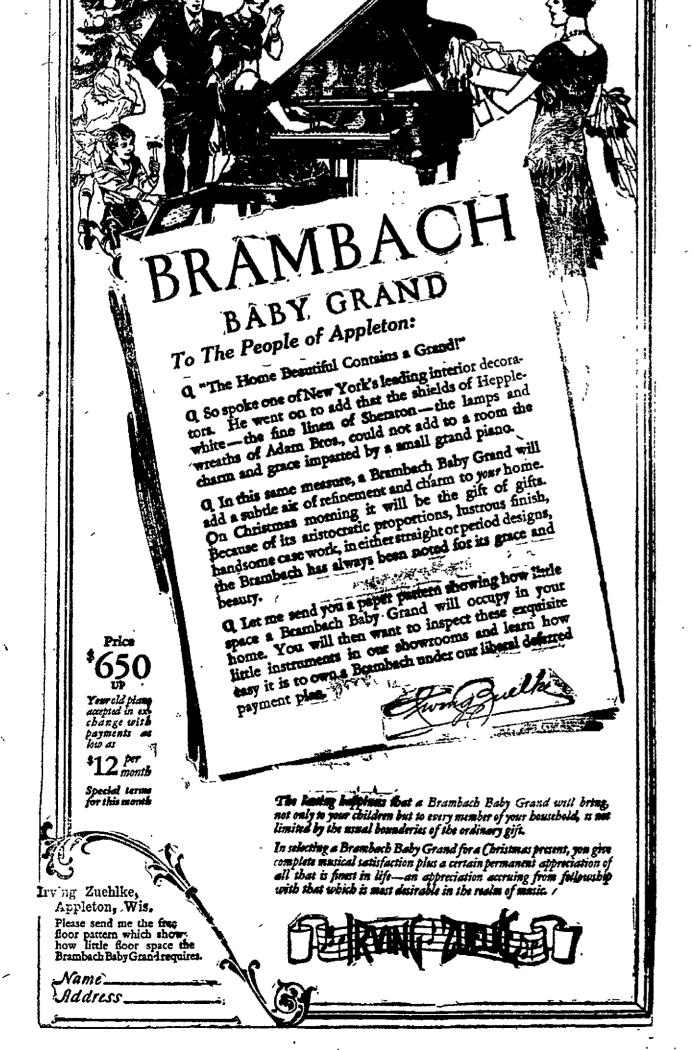
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MILLMAN

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Former Tight Wire Walker Queen Misses Thrill Of Circus Days Now Aerial Dancer Performs Household Duties To Preserve Figure

OSTON, Mass-Bird Millman today is afraid to walk the wire

is of the old magnetic thrill that was

I should get quite restless-I should want to leave" said Bird, new settled

It would tempt me to return, and I've So the only exercise the little "her al dancer" does are housewifely bend ines and stretchings for the preserva tion of her trim figure. Her wife walking ability is nearly gone, and if would take months of practice to build her muscles back into fitness for high-

HAS ONEMAN AUDIENCE NOW After receiving for years the tribute thousands, Pud Millman now is play seph P. O'Day, her husband, Harvard graduate, wealthy manufacturer of dves, alien to the world of tinsel and spotlights. They slipped away and were married after a last-night per formance of the Greenwich Villago Follies two years ago last May, Since then her world has been Coolidge Cor ner, Boston, a world of convention alities and conformities. Her biz

She is trying her hardest to "be." whereas all her training has been to But she may yet "do" a modified return engagement-in the mov-

he beautiful and vivacious Bird. eer and home-making is my job."

ctress. When she moved into her five rooms front," she brought along lighting effects all make a colorful back drop from her latest act, "Do-

DAYLIGHT TOO MATTER-OF-FACT

help loving my work, too," is the

FIRST JOINED CIRCUS AT 8 when handsome young O'Day was in

when we will return. We go to the he said, "Just walk right in this great thought the wooden things were

ry excitement which she needs.

SAINT AND SINNER THE TINYMITES For years the entire Lane clan had calls to breakfast. "They've got my gathered at the Myrtle Street home of picture, too, Cherry! Right spang in Jim Lane for Thanksgiving dinner, the middle of the page" and Faith had determined that Cher-

ry's wedding should not interfere with little face. "Oh, Muggy, we're simfor the big feast day. A lordly turkey, the largest that Jim Lane could find in the city, was ready for the oven before the other members of the famdy straggled into the dining room for a late breakfast. Dinner was to be at two o'clock, and the eight guests finished breakfast. would begin to arrive by noon. Thanksgiving breakfast was as tra-

ditional as Thanksgiving dinner in hat old-fashioned household. By nine o'clock Faith was ready to serve the fluffy, delicately browned buckwheat Faith with suddenly tragic eyes. sink board was piled high with celery, darling?" rots and parsnips, and ranged in the fondly. was a row of glasses, filled

"Do you think we've got enough food in the house " Mrs. Lane sighed over her first cup of coffee.

"Food enough?" Faith retorted regiment. I think it's positively indecent to eat as much as this family does at Thanksgiving and Christmas. By the time I get it all cooked I hate the sight of a chocolate cake or a stuffed turkey. I've asked Bob letters before dressing for her wed-Hathaway for dinner," she concluded, ding. With a glance at her father's troubled

"That's good-glad you did." he answered, with more enthusiasm than he had shown for weeks.

came to realize that they were much "Gee, so am I!" "Long" grinned too large for them. Then Santa laughembarrassedly. "Say, Sis, Fay's folks ed, and said, "Ahem, I gues you little have all gone to Chicago for Thanksgiving and she didn't go because her They bowled about an hour, or grandparents are sore at her-you more, while pins went saling 'round know!' He flushed at his necessity to the floor. A lot of little dwarfs were allude even so indirectly to his sweetthere to set them up again. Wee heart's runaway marriage of the year Scouty was the best of all because he before-a marriage which had been promptly annulled because of the exreach the great game shop." So off watched them play, he thought, what treme youth of both bride and groom. "Oh, well," Faith sighed, then forc-

Then, when their bowling interest ed herself to smile warmly. "One died, a lot of other games were tried. Each one they played was greeted with a heap of happy squeals. Then more won't make any difference, I guess. Tell her to come along. Do He walked and watched them. Gee Santa brought some checkers out, you know whether Cherry's up yet which made wee Clowny 'oudly s'iout, Mother? I hope she does sleep late." "I'm up." a languid voice from the doorway answered. "Couldn't sleep.

> Lord, I'm dead, simply dead. I'll be (The Tinymites have a rubber ball glad when all the fuss is over." was usually so vivid, saw a flicker of able to the women who has many aftfear and distaste in the shadowed to ernoon engagements. The blouse of baked in milk, buttered cauliflower, paz eyes, that gave the lie to her gold may be separate from the black last words. No. Faith thought sadiy, skirt, or fastened to it with a shirred

last words. No, Faith thought sadly, Cherry would not be glad when it was "Could I have just a glass of orange juice, Faith darling?" Cherry dropped into a chair and stared with THE Associated Charities in one in every store, in every paper. He is sausages and their syrupy paneakes lip-curling distate at the platter of of the large cities decided against sung about in schools, he is represent the plates about her. "Did I hear the Christmas backet and the sented in every church entertain. you say Fay Allen is coming to dinsolciting money contributions instead, ment. If the father and mother of the like her, Long. She's a good kid, and

that will last three times as long as If the teacher draws pictures on hard and fast while she was, fitting into tops will pay for stockings."

Claus going down the chimney with black taffeta of hers to the wedding—" "Oh, let's don't talk about the wed-

"Here it is. There's nearly a whole business is going to be such a hard- be something in his stocking on page about the weddin' Joy shrilled headed and calculating affair, what Christmas morning. And perhaps from the living room, where she had is the idea of having it at all? Or they'll have a dinner like other people been so absorbed in contemplating the why not have it on the 15th of Janu- and everything will be jolly for a little miracle of her own picture in the party or the 26th of August 1 per that she had ignored repeated

months shead on every street corner, in a week. The deep hurt of neglect being poor, never to have a toy.

"Give it here!" Excitement brought the tradition. For days she had bak- ply spread all over the society page! ed and cleaned house in preparation Listen-May and December Wedding Most Impressive of Season". I wish they'd lay off that 'May and December stuff." She was still staring in fascination

at the extravagant layout of pictures and headlines when the family had can also be made with flared side secthe table, was thankful that it took so little to restore her good spirits.

"I'd give anything if the whole darn outfit of kinfolks wasn't coming!" she flung down the paper and stared at cakes and the crispy fried link saus- feel like I can't possibly go through age. Hours of work lay ahead of her the day. They'll be picking at me all before she could summon the fourteen day long. And you'll be dog-tired nungry diners to the feast. The wide when it's all over. Can I help you,

with ruby-red cranberry jelly, made "I didn't sleep a wink all night. I've got to keep so busy today that I won't have time to think. If I think-oh my God, Faith! What am I doing? What am I doing? Faith!" Her voice rose in a shrill cresende of wearily. "I've baked enough for a fright and pain, then broke on a flood of tears. (To Be Continued)

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TOMORROW: Cherry reads old love

### FASHION HINTS

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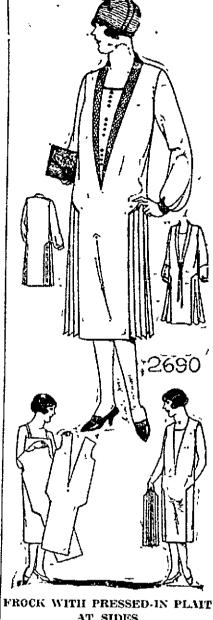
GOLD AND BLACK A dress of gold brocade combined of celery, baked apple dumplings, Faith, studying the pale face that with black velvet es almost indispension, tea.

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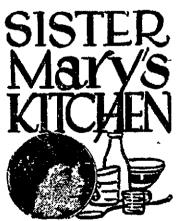


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DINNER - Oyster cocktails, ham spinach salad, capued sweet cherries applesauce cake, whole wheat rolls mlik coffee.

cup light brown sugar, 1-2 cup but-

APPLESAUCE CAKE One and one-half cups applesauce

ter. 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons soda 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt, I teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 caspoon nutmeg. 1-4 teaspoon cloves, teaspoon vanilla. 2 cups seeded raisins, 1 cup broken nut meats. Cream butter and slowly beat in sugar. Sift 1 cup of flour over raising and nuts and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift remaining flour with soda, spices and salt. Add about 1-2 cup to creamed butter and sugar and stir until perfectly blended. Add applesauce, lemon juice and vanilla and mix thoroughly. Add remaining flour, Mix thoroughly and add prepared fruit and nuts. Turn into layer cake pans and bake 20 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. The length of time require ed for baking depends on the thickness of the batter in the pans. Put layers together with Moca filling. MOCA FILLING

One cup powdered sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 egg yolk, 3 tablespoons strong cold coffee.

Cream butter and beat in half the sugar. Beat in egg yolk and remaining sugar. Beat hard and slowly add coffee, beating constantly. Beat until mixture is smooth and creamy and spread on cake. The cake can be slightly warm but if too warm will melt the sugar and make the mixture

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WE JUST TEND TO OUR KNITTING, SAY CHAMPION WOOLEN ATHLETES



F ever a mixed doubles knitting | socks for good measure. No, she

er of the Red Cross is sure to carry country, and the title is not unconeasts the most nimble-fingered man record for the male knitters of the tested either. Given his pipe and and woman who ever attacked a ball f yarn with the well-known needles. favorite chair, he can threaten even Five sweaters are just a good day's the laurels of Mrs. Schweikhardt rork for Mrs. Julia Schweikhardt, at when he's "going good. the right. And if the Red Cross has "How do we do it?" chorus the

some emergency calls for clothing, she woolen athletes. "Why, we just tend can turn out half a dozen pairs of to our knitting!"

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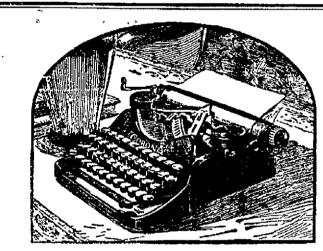
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Divic Willson, the young tomboy au-

har and scenario writer, once travelled with the Ringling circus and there wrote "Little Texas." based on Bird's life. Later they wrote a book of verse together and now Miss Willson is writing a scenario on an Ecvptian

aid "No" But now Joe is reconsider ing under the wiles of wifely diplo

don't believe in mixing home and ca But for all that, Bird still is the her love of the theatrical. Bits of Chin ese red, dull blue velvet curtains, weird

She said her ideal home would have

don't like the daylight, it is so nard and matter-of-fact. It leaves nothing to the imagination." she said. It isn't the kind of setting in which one darns socks. She doesn't. She prefers to make longlegged dolls with floosey hair.

"I make the loveliest coffee, too." said Bird. "Too" is her favorite word: it shows her different interests. "I'm in love with Joe, but I can't

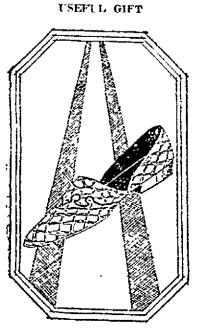
way she expresses that itch for sawdust, tinsel and admiration. She keeps this longing in check until it becomes so strong that Joe has to take her on AID Santa, "Well, the old game did they like the plan? You bet! The shop would be a good place next Tinies tried to lift the balls, then a long true, with overnight stops and much hurry and dust. In betweens, she speeds her roadster over Boston's of fun with horns and drums and

such." Then Clowny very loudly sigh-For that has been part of her life ed, and in a moment he replied. "I'll folk will have to use the smaller size." since she joined the circus at the age say we have. It seems I want most of 8. Dad Millman, of the "Three everything I touch." Millmans, Aerial Artists," put the little dancer on the practice wire when she was \$. That started a career as Coppy shouted, "Say, let's race. which was her whole life until that and see which one can be the first to made the most pins fall. As Santa night in Boston at the stage door

"What do we do for entertainment? Oh, we play bridge, or something dumb like that. We take discreet trips, knowing perfectly well when we leave just what we will see and

None of the sports, even the most strenuous ones, hold any attraction for her. She save they "bore" the ksensitive, spring-stret muscles on which her life once depended. But the movies, she thinks, will be a tempora-

## Fashion Plaques



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## DOLLAR SIGN ON CHRISTMAS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

to stop. You've surely had a heap

And then they left the music place,

was really very good, and when they

finished they were all quite tired

'Course Santa didn't have to run.

Twas fun. He was the first to reach

the goal, and when the others came,

floor, we all can join to gether so's to

The little bowling pins were set, and

surprise package this year. They are

big door, and musbe, if we clear the wheels.

enough to drop.

have a bowling game."

they ran as fast they could. The race happy little men.

at the lead of it, "that money contri- child in the mystery of Christmas at said about her. Did Aunt Hattie get butions are much more welcome to child in the mystery of Christmas at said about her. Did Aunt Hattie go the poor than a basket of luxuries, home, we take good care to see that the hem right in your dress, Muggy The mother of a family will take the the holiday contagion reaches him hardly knew whether I was standing hardly knew whether I was standing

"Say, where's the wagon?"

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battle in the next story.)

"Undoubtedly common sense and his bag of toys for good children, the good business," my head said when I poor little waif sits and looks at them ding." Cherry burst out petulantly, read it. "A very good idea indeed day after day, and wishes and won- her childish lips quivering. "Wed-It does seem silly to send holly-deck ders-and hopes! ed baskets and toys for the children when they haven't a stocking between them and the outside world, and no food to eat."

My heart, however, had its say so, with the initiate? We therefore the children in the children in the children in the children is the children in the children is

aty or the 29th of August, or wait un- while! ui there is a pause or a strike or some-I believe that more socialists are born

"We find," said the worthy women poor family do not encourage the I'm sorry for all the nasty things I've

My heart, however, had its say so. with the initiate? He turns hot and use the pictures?" "See here!' it said 'if this Chr. stmas cold at the thought that there might

**PARTIES** 

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC** 

## 175 Attend STILL HALE AND Party Given By Travelers

birthday anniversary Monday afternoon at her home. United Commercial Travelers entertained about 175 persons including members, their wives and children at a and attend to her furnace. A short Christmas party Saturday night in time ago she carried a can of paint weighing about 14 pounds Odd Fellow hall. The children and sevcral U. C. T. members presented a profrom her home to a hardware store gram of music and readings after which Santa Claus distributed gifts to Five daughters of Mrs. Diener, all of whom reside in Appleton and the youngsters.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Harrict Melhinch; a musical reading by Goldie Spalding; reading, Edna Belle, Murdock; piano solo, Donald Traas; reading. Carlton Babb; dance, "Highland Fling" Audrey Fries; song trio, Miss Maude Harwood, Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Mrs. Stewart Leuchars: reading, Richard Cade; reading, Lucille Heinritz; vocal solo, Marie Alferi: reading, Helen Jean Babb; violin solo, Donald Alferi; song, Dolores Alferi; reading, Dorothy Schwandt; violm solo, James Gmeiner; male quartet "Holy Night" and "Jingle Bells," Wilham Harwood, Mayor John Goodland, SANTA CLAUS Edward Schwandt and Stewart Leuchars; dialog and sketch, "Santa's Busy Day," by group of children.

### YOUNG PEOPLE ARE GUESTS AT CHURCH PARTY

Forty young people of First English Lutheran church were entertained at a Christmas party given under the auspices of the Luther league Monday evening at the church. A program of music and readings was given after which the guests exchanged gifts and games were played.

The program consisted of a Christ-Christmas carols by the entire group; a vocal duet by Helen Brock and Verona Klippstein; several saxophone selections by Mildred Albright; a cornet solo by Herbert Mossholder, accompanide on the piano by Eva Mossholder. The regular meeting of the Luther an. league will be held next Monday night. A social will be held after the

business session. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consisted of Elsie Mau, Hertha Rhode, Ramona Huesemann, Eva Mossholder. Anton Gauerke, Mable Kranzusch, Viola Weidman, Gertrude Schultz and Valborg Hedberg.

### EASTERN STAR HOLDS MEETING

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Egyptian room, of the Masonic tem-The meeting will adjourn at about S o'clock to give members an opportunity to attend the dedication of the organ at the temple.

Plans will be made for a special Breituneter, 9. Miss Agnes Vanne-poeting to be held Monday, Dec. 27 when the worthy grand matron of the pleton team, and Miss Juanita Miller, grand chapter of the state of Wisconsin, Mrs. Clara Piper of Kenosha will be a guest. A dinner will be served at 6:30 in connection with the meeting.

## LODGE NEWS -

The regular business meeting of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows was held Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Fifteen Appleton Odd Fellows attended the district meeting of the Appleton Encampment which was held Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall at Menasha. About 35 members from Appleton, Stockbridge, Neenali, Menasha and Kaukauna were present.

There will be no meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night because of Christmas week. The next meeting will be held Dec. 29.

The Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed.

The social meeting of the Womens Benefit association which was scheduled for Monday night at the office of Dr. Emma Kottick was postponed. The next meeting will be held after the holidays.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles for Wednesday has been dispensed with because of the holidays. The next meeting will be held Dec. 29.

The regular meeting of Pythian Sisters was held Monday night at Castle hall. Routine business was

## WEDDINGS

Word has been received here of the marriage of Jesse M. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Poole, 503 N. Durkee-st to Miss Ethel Cook of Puyallup. Wash. The ceremony was performed Dec. 16 in Madison. The couple will live in Cambridge, where Mr. Poolrecently purchased a drug store. 11. is a graduate of the Shiocton high school and of the University of Wis consin and is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

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and is able to shovel her own walks

and one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Boon of Minneapolis were unable to be

TO BE GUEST

A Santa Claus' and a Christmas tree

will be two of the features of the

Christmas party to be given jointly by the Knights of Pythias and Pythian

Sisters Wednesday evennig in Castle

hall for members and their families.

The party will commence at 6:30 when

Christmas songs and recitations.

WOMANS CLUB

imes CAGERS LOSE

The Appleton Womans club basket-

Neenah Saturday evening. After the

game the visiting team was entertain-

ed at a dancing and roller skating

party in the gymnasium and a lunch

Miss Lorraine Greene, captain of

seventeen points scored; Evelyn Mey-

er, six points; and Aileen Landers

four. For the Neenah team, Mabel

physical director at Neenah, officiated.

Mathis and Elizabeth Smith.

o'clock Friday evening.

REHEARSE PROGRAM

school are to meet at 9 o'clock Wed-

nesday morning in the parlors of the

the Christmas program to be given at

hurch. The children will rehearse

The lineup of the Appleton team:

was served.

 $AT\ NEENAH$ 

AT K. P. PARTY

present at the celebration.

More than 400 persons attended the Mrs. Diener is in excellent health Tabor of Lynchburg, Va., where it was presented for the first time this year. Solo parts in Mrs. Tabor attended the presentation

in Appleton Monday. several other relatives spent Mon-Some parts of the pageant were subday afternoon and evening with The daughters in the city are Mrs. O. Axtell, Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, Mrs. H. C. Greeley, Mrs. G. L. ten. It is expected that the pageant will be more fully produced next year. Finkle and Mrs. B. L. Smolk. Two Approximately 35 soloists and chorissons, Walter Diener of Milwaukee ters took part. and Charles Diener of Washington

Soloists were Mrs. Clinton McCreedy soloist; William Meyer and Donald pils will appear in these groups. MacMahon as shepherds; Robert Mac-Mahon, Roger Benedict and Ernest Gribble as the three wise men. Mrs. John Engle, Jr., read Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," Carl S. McKee had charge of the music for the production.

### $oldsymbol{\it ELIZABETH}$ CLUB GUESTS AT YULEPARTY

Members of St. Elizabeth club were entertained at a Christmas party a picule lunch will be served in the Monday night at Catholic home. A lining room. After the supper, the box social wa sheld at 6:30, followed children will ' present a program of by a business meeting. A social and cards followed the business session. The hall has been decorated with About 35 members of the club attend-Christmas colors and there will be a ed the party. large Christmas tree. Christmas bass The attend

The attendance prize was won by and gifts will be presented by a San- Mrs. William DeYoung and a quilt mas story by the Rev. F. C. Reuter; ta Claus. The ladies committee in was sold to Mrs. George Shinners of charge of making arrangements for Kalamazoo, Mich. A special feature Miss Margaret Boslough of Wausau, the affair consists of R. J. Manser. of the party was a Christmas grab and Miss Ruth Ann Linn of Oshkosh. chairman, Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. bag, from which each card player Frank McGowan, Mrs. Louis Bonini drew a prize according to her score. and Mrs. Charles Young. The men's committee is headed by W. F. McGow-Mrs. William DeYoung and Mrs. A. Pfefferle were in charge of the party. The proceeds will go in the free

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

English Lutheran church will meet at after which the children will present ball team was defeated by the Young Womans club of Neenah by a score of fill baskets and make final arrange-36 to 17 at the club gymnasium at junior choir will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon for the final rehearsal of the program and the Senior choir will hold its final rehearsal at Claus. 7:30 Thursday night.

the local squad, made seven of the The regular social meeting of the Junior high school class of the Bap? tist Sunday school was held Monday night at the home of Robert Eads, 114 Jentz scored 27 points, and Grace N. Union-st. The evening was spent Breituneter, 9. Miss Agnes Vanne-man. recreation director of the Ap-ent. Robert Eads is teacher of the

Forwards, Evelyn Meyer and Eileen First Methodist church will be enter- at Elk hall. Prizes were won by E. Landers; centers, Lorraine Greene and tained at a Christmas party from 7 Otto, John Grootemont and James Mary Manthie; guards, Bertha Steiner to So'clock Friday evening in the Monaghan. and Margaret Klassen; substitutes, Sunday school auditorium. A Christ-Green for Meyer, Gertrude Funk for mas tree will be decorated by Santa Landers, Klassen for Funk, Meyer Claus who will distribute presents to for Greene, and Landers for Klassen, all those attending. Boys and girls The Neenah team included: For who attend the party will bring gifts wards, Mobel Jentz and Grace Breil for the hospital at Green Bay. Each tuneter; centers, Mildred Popp and department of the school will have Winifred Parker; guards, Dorothy a part in the program.

Approximately 30 members of the Young People's Group and the Plymouth club of First Congregational All children of the Mt. Olive Bible church were entertained at a Christmas party at the parsonage Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody were hosts . Miss Miriam Peabody played several piano solos and Dr. and Mrs. Peabody read from Dickens.

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### CHILDREN SING TWO PROGRAMS FOR CHRISTMAS

Children of St. Paul Lutheran English Christmas program at the cials at dinner at the Couway hotel played Wednesday evening by Prof. school will present a German and church at 7 o'clock Friday eyening. Wednesday evening. Covers will be Arthur Arneke of Milwaukee, on the A chorus of 200 pupils assisted by a laid for about 20 persons. Christmas pageant, "Through Mary's of Joy," a Christmas song service of Window" presented at First Methodist anthems, hymns and carols, composed church Monday evening. The pageant and arranged by George Kessel. E. F. Appletaon theatre, entertained mem. been invited to hear the recital. was written by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, principal of the school, direct

hearsals of the choruses were started

A German program of music and recitations will be given by the children prior to the cantata, which will be sung in the English language. The as Madonna; Miss Dora Effin as the five classes have prepared speaking Angel; George Nixon as the shepherd and singing selections. About 60 pu-

## FIFTY CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF

Christmas was celebrated by the girls living at Russell Sage dormitory day story telling. Carols and gifts completed the program.

The Womans Self Government association directed the evening events which followed the Christmas dinner served in the dining room Members of Sunset players, Lawrence college dramatic club presented a play, "For Distinguished Service," and dancing. games and singing were enjoyed.

Characters in the plays were Miss Bernita Danielson of Stevens Point,

### GIVE-GIFTS TO CHILDREN AT HOLIDAY PARTY

A Christmas party for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families will be given by Deborah Rebekah lodge Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. At 6:30 a picnic supper will be served 7:30 Tuesday night at the church to a program. Sandwiches and one hot dish are to be provided by each famments for the Christmas program. The lily and the lodge will furnish coffee and cream. Each guest is to bring an inexpensive gift which will be collected and distributed by a Santa

Miss Agnes Van Ryzin is chairman of arrangements for the party. Members of her committee are Vera Pynn, Ethel Miller, Florence Whipple, Myrtle Van Ryzin and Viola Cavert.

## CARD PARTIES

The regular weekly Elk Skat Children of the Sunday school of tournament was held Monday night

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### **PARTIES**

Mark C. Catlin, alderman from the First ward, will entertain members of the city council and other city offi-

bers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Mr. Arneke is one of the leading or-Lawrence college at a farewell party gamsts of the middle west. He recent-Solo parts in the cantata will be Monday evening at his apprents in by played in a recital at the First taken by the Rev. F. Brandt, tenor, the theatre building. Mr. Lutz, who is Methodist church at a Sunday after-Monday evening at his apprements in ly played in a recital at the First and Herman Rehlender, baritone. Re- a patron of the fraternit;, will leave noon vesper service. for Fond du Lac about Jan. 1 to take stituted because of lack of time to pre-pare the cantata exactly as it is writ-three final practices will be held this theatre in that city.

> vere entertanied at a Christmas party Monday night at the home of fiss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. dinner was served at 6:30 after which the members exchanged gifts. A Christmas party was held after A pretty decorated Christmas tree the educational meeting of the Junior was a special feature.

Members of the Novel-History club

COLLEGE GIRLS Christmas dinner at 6:30 Monday at played after the topic and gifts were the Candle Allow tea room. The evenexchanged. About 25 members were John F. Rose chapter of the Order

Monday afternoon and evening. About of DeMolay entertained at a sleigh ed several of its riders at a sleighride 50 Appleton children were feted in ride party Monday evening. The about the city on a double runner the afternoon. Miss Miriam Russell party closed with a dance at the Ma- Monday night. Fourteen riders atof Appleton was in charge of the holi- sonic temple. Chaperones were Mr. tended.

### ARNEKE PLAYS RECITAL ON MASONIC ORGAN

A dedicatory organ recital will be new organ presented to the Masonic Temple association in memory of the spending several days with friends late Peter Thom. a former member, and relatives at Theresa. Temple assoication in memory of the Louis Lutz, manager of Fischer's Master Masons and their wives have

The organ was made by the Austin Organ Co., of Hartford, Conn. Dr. J. A. Holmes was chairman of the committee appointed to select the instru-

and Mrs. Charles Abbey. About 40 couples were present.

Olive branch society Monday night at the church. Lester Poppe had charge A club of seven girls from Meenah of the topic on The Beginning of and Menasha was entertained at a Christianity in America. Games were present.

The Appleton Riding club entertain-

## **CLUB MEETINGS**

The Rebekah Three Links club will not hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon, the regular time. The next polis, Minn., is spending her Christ-meeting will be held the second mas vacation at her home at 333 N. Wednesday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koepke are

Chute will spend the Christmas holldays with friends at Iron Mountain.

Miss Doris Thompson, a student at the University of Minnesota, Minnea-Cherry-st.

M. G. Behrend of Lake Geneva. proprietor of the Union pharmacy, is in Appleton on business.

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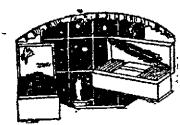
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## FEAR EPIDEMIC OF DIPHTHERIA; CALL

Disease Causes Apprehension in Kaukauna

Kaukauna-The program planned by the music department of the Kau- meeting. kauna High school for Tuesday evening in the High school auditorium was called off Monday afternoon as a precaution against a possible diptheria epidemic in this city. At a conference of the city health officer, Dr. W. of. N. Nolan and J. F. Cavanaugh, super-N. Nolan and J. P. Cavanaugh, super-intendent of schools, it was decided GROCERY STORE TEAM that it would be taking too great a chance to hold the program since two cases of diptheria among school children have been reported in the city. en by the city health department to Van Eils was second with 599. Bayorents are urged to watch their children and upon the first complaint of sore thoats they should consult a doc- GLOUDEMANS DEPT. STORE It is possible the program will be presented after school, providing the

sickness has been stamped out. LUMBER COMPANY PINMEN WHIP WRIGHTSTOWN TEAM

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Lumber Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Lumber Elmer Maul ... 164 177 163 504 Co. Boosters took three straight games Van Eils ..... 196 158 245 599 bowling match rolled on the Hilgenberg alleys Sunday. Kaukauna took the first two games by margins of nearly two hundred pins per game. Kaukauna rolled 2,651 for team total and Wrightstown rolled 2,180.

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game by a margin of 5 pins.

, PENDERGAST CREAM Won 1 Lost 2 this addition.

٩	Rusty	117	150	154	413
•	Pendergast	140	148	143	431
•	Pickel Ash	134	151	158	443
	Red	129	135	151	415
	Maul	156	147	165	4.79
4			57	57	171
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	Totals	733	788	839	2332
	BAYORGEONS		Won	2 L	est 1
1	R. Jonson	171	165	167	503
	B. Lomens	159	141	191	491
	J. Lomens		128	127	357
<b>6</b> c	Muldvoon	170	150	130	450
	Ben Foust		171	147	5.7
	-		72 72	72	216
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•	Totals	901	827	834	2562

### EGAN FUNERAL HELD ON MONDAY MORNING

Kaukauna-The funeral of Edward Egan, 66, 903 Lawe-st, was held at 9 o'clock Monday at Holy Cross Catholic church with the Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge. Interment was in the Sniderville cemetery. Mr. Egan died at 2:15 Friday morning,

 He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Remmel of Lit-, tle Rapids, Agnes and Ethel of Kaukauna; two sons, Howard and David of Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. P. J. McNermey of DePere and Mrs. James Driscoll of Antigo, two brothers, Robert of Menasha and Michael of Chica-

Mr. Egan had lived in Kaukauna ever since 1912 when they moved here from the town of Lawrence. He was born in the town of Lawrence on July

### COMPLETE POWER LINE EXTENSION IN WOODVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Dundas-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eiting of Hollandtown spent Sunday with relatives here.

Line extensions of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. of Appleton, in the town of Woodville. were completed last week and current was switched to the latest addition on Wednesday. The extension begins on the military road where the line branches to, the village of Dundas,

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Busi. ness with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

## Social Items

OFF YULE PROGRAM Kaukauna—The Catholic Order of Foresters held their regular meeting Monday evening in the north side Discovery of Two Cases of Forester hall. Routine business was

> A regular inceting of St. Anne court of the Womans Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Tuesday evening in the north side Forester hall. A Christ- change of gifts among those present. imas party will follow the business | Mrs. Frank Ehnerd will be hostess to

The F. C. Degree was exemplified at a regular meeting of the Free and Accepted Masons Monday evening,

## WINS BOWLING MATCH

child was found to be a carrier team trimmed Gloudeman's depart- with his parents. of the disease and although he is not ment store team of Little Chute in ill himself he is capable of giving the three straight games in a match rolled disease to others. The family was on the Hilgenberg alleys Sunday, Bayquaranteened early Monday morning, orgeon was high man for the locals. Every precaution possible will be tak- He hit 602 in the three games. R. J. prevent spread of the disease. Par- seen also rolled 220 for high single

The scores

1	F. Hammen	199	135	189	524	ŀ
,	John Sandefoot	159	141	389	489	ľ
i	C. Hammen	132	1.6	158	436	
ļ	G. Hartjes	174	164	738	476	ľ
	Whity Driessen					
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ı	Totals	803	736	816	2355	Ŀ
l	HASS'S GROCERY		Won	3. L	ost 0	١,
- 1	7	200	0.07	4-5	602	1

Bradt ..... 127 115 198 440

from the Wrightstown City team in a Hass ...... 177 181 147 505 Totals ...... \$\$4 \$33 928 2650 KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna — Mark Griffith of the University of Wisconsin, is visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grif-Miss Helena Copp of Mauston, is spending the Christmas holidays at 200 192 162 554 the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copp.

Miss Elizabeth Fredendall of Lomi

George Boyd of the University of P. Lamer ...... 159 189 170 468 Wisconsin is visiting his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Van Vreede .... 104 165 138 407 Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd. Curtis Beyre of the University of

J. Phimister ..... 109 123 150 382 Illinois, is visiting friends and relatives in Kaukauna Robert Radsch of Shattuck academy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and

GAMES FROM PENDERGAST covering a distance of approximately four and one-half miles, and approach-Kaukauna - Bayorgeon's defeated es within two miles of Forest Junc-Pendergast Creams in two out of tion on the west side. Construction three games of a Kaukauna Business was began early in the fall, the great-Men's league match game rolled on er part having been completed a Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. It month ago. The last mile extending was a postponed match from the from Highway 18 southward to the week before, B. Faust of Bayergeon's Elmer Loefer farm is the stretch that squad rolled 527 for high three game was put unto use this week. Besides total. Pendergast's won the last the Loefer farm, which is now being supplied, five other farms where wir-

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## WRIGHTSTOWN WOMAN HOSTESS TO SOCIAL

Wrightstown - Mrs. Julius Zobel was hostess to the Ladies Social club Thursday. Refreshments were served the centerpiece of the table being a minature Christmas tree. The place cards, nut baskets and snappers were in holiday colors. There was an exthe club on Jan. 6.

school gave a program Tuesday af-

The graded department will give a Christmas program Wednesday afternoon in the high school assembly. The Selma Mueller is ill.

teaches school at Duck Creek, was at home Sunday. Donald Gleason of Oshkosh Normal Kaukauna-Hass's Grocery bowling is spending his Christmas vacation

> Orville Vanderheiden was brought Walter Golden of Milwaukee is vis-

ting here. August Milche, who was taken ill last week, has been removed to St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to an operation. He is in a critical condition.

ed to St. Vincent's hospital last week. Dr. Frank Salva, Lloyd Mingst and Frank Theunis spent Sunday afternoon in Green Bay.

The satudings of teams in the local

	bowling league are:			
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	Macks	5	4	.55(
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## INTERESTING ITEMS

Special to Post-Crescent

Karl Klochn was confined to his come this week with illness. were at Appleton on Friday.

Harry Loefer was a business caller Friday at Appleton. Mrs. John Peters, who was visiting

## PERSONAL ITEMS FROM

of Sheboygan. ives at Milwaukee.

The pupils of St. Pauls Parochial

Miss Roselia Krautkramer, who

home from St. Vincent's hospital Sun-

Mrs. J. Kettenhoffen of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here. R. Dale Andrews of Brillion was in

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Fox River Dairy	3	9	.250
Hot Shets		7	.12
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Reedsville

Wm. Schubring and two daughters

her daughter at Kimberly, has returned home. Miss Mollie Stanelle left for Mil-

waukee to be employed with her brother, Corben Stanelle, for a few weeks. The McKinley school will have its

## ASKEATON AND VICINITY

Askeaton-A son was born last week Raymond Shannon is visiting rela Miss Loretta Treiney returned home

this week, after visiting her sister, Mrs. John Beyers at Green Bay for several weeks. Mrs. Henry Hewitt of Chicago, is th guest of Miss Margaret Carroll thi

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Summers were Morrison visitors the past week. Mrs. Mary A. Judgo has returned to

Milwaukee after spending a few week visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Dwyer. Michael and Francis Calwell spen the weekend at Medford. The Catholic Order of Forester held their monthly meeting at St. Pat rick church hall Sunday. After the

niceting an open conference was held at which the pastor, Reverend Father P. Zey, discussed Mexico. James Early was a business caller a Reedsville last Thursday.

P. H. Farrell entertained the Forty ive club at his home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Delwick of D Pere visited Mrs. Margaret Fox here

Miss Agnes Summers returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Golden, at Appleton, the past few weeks Miss Margaret Hart, who is attending business college at Green Bay. spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart.

The only newspaper printed in Tombstone, country sent of Cochise county, Arizona, is called the "Epi

Christmas program at 1:45 Thursday The Sunday school of the Evangelical church will hold its Christmas program at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening, Dec. 24. A collection will be held for the orphan's home at Flat

Mrs. Pauline Knoespel and Mrs. Don Davis were callers at Appleton Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dix and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jansch autoed to Ap-

Rock. O.

pleton Friday. Oliver Seybold of Madison and Miss Lillian Seybold of Appleton are home OF FOREST JUNCTION for their Christmas vacation.

Oscar Dix and Sam Jansch callers at Green Bay Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jansch have Forest Junction-Frank Tesch was gone to Woodville to visit their son in the village Monday enroute to and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janseh.

Mrs. Oscar Dix made a business trip to Manitowoc on Monday.



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### KERSTEN PRESIDENT OF HOLLANDTOWN KNIGHTS

Special to Post-Crescent Hollandtown-Mr. and Mrs. William Van Abel spent Wednesday at Apple-

Miss Katherine Kersten is undergoing treatment at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.. The Hollandtown branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held

their annual meeting at St Francis church hall here Sunday evening. Theodore Eiting was reelected secre

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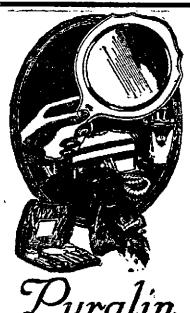
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tary, while Gerhart Kersten was elect- asha, were weekend guests of Mr. and ed president. After the meeting cards Mrs. George Bivern. were played and an oyster stew and chicken booyah were served. The Hollandtown branch is one of the largest after spending the past four weeks in this part of the state, having 175 with her sister, Mrs. Charles Joyce, at

Mrs. James Farrell is spending sevcral days with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Koenig, at DePere. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biebel and Mr. and Mrs. George Van De Yacht, spent Friday evening at the home of William

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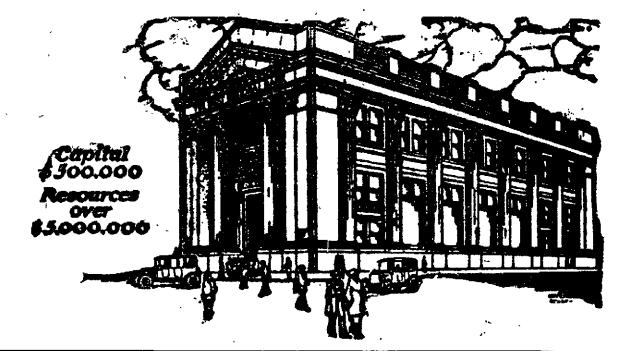
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> and Arthur Donaldson. Miss Ferguson who has been alsent from the screen since 1920, will be remembered for her work in such screen successes as 'Footlights," "Peter Tobetson" and "Sacred and Profane Love."

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Motor Car company garage, 127 E. Washington-st, gave the members of the fire department their daily exer-Leslie Austen plays Fred cise Monday covning. There have damage was reported.

George F. Gates, certified public TO ELEVENTH FIRE accountant, whose firm has the auditing of city books, left Sunday afternoon for Kenton, O., where he will A smoking stovepipe at the Central audit the books of the Kenton Hardware Co., national manufacturers and distributors of a Inic of metal toys and novelties, it was reported Monday.

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"Records speak louder than words." That slogan which is being adopted more and more by the greatest universities and colleges of the country in this, the Twentieth century, when they choose their athletic coaches. may well be used when speaking of Mark S. Cathn, who will return as mentor of Lawrence college's grid squad next fall. For in 11 years of coaching at the local school, Mark has never failed to turn out a team that was not in the running for the state title until the last game of the In that II years. Cathncoached Blue squads have won five clear titles and tied for the honors twice more, seven title teams in eleven. And the other four years the Blues lost the title in the final game

against real foes. Coach Cathn began his great athletic career in 1962 at the University of Chicago. He played four years of varsity football in 1902-03-04-05. In 1905 the squad of which he was captain won the conference championsinp by upsetting one of Coach Fielding Yest's greatest Michigan squads, 2.0, and Catlin was the end who dropped the Michigan back behind his goaline for the winning margin. That year he was named end on Walter Camp's All-American, an extra great honor for a westerner in those days when the great father of football favored his eastern mates. Cathn also starred as a hurdler on Maroon track

professor at Iowa university for four years, coaching the Hawkeye gridders for the latter three years. He came to Lawrence in 1909 as grid mentor and his team that year lost the state title in the final tilt. Then for the next event all former city champions batof an uncrossed goalline in the fouryear period. In 1913 the Blues tied other city champ who will enter is with Beloit for the state title, making the fifth championship in a row. though the title was a joint affair. The next three years Blue teams always were eliminated for titles in the final game. In 1917 Catlin resigned but the material developed by him went on to another title in 1918 when the Blues KIMBERLY SQUAD took the R. O. T. C. college championship of the state during the war when the R. O. T. C. was quartered in each

state college. By popular demand Cathn came back to Lawrence in the fall of 1924 Win Over West Bend at Cluband immediately developed another state and Little Five title team In 1925 his squad lost the title to Carroli in the final game on a snowy Waukesha field. 9-2. Last season, with all breaks against him at the start he drove his squad through the remainder of a Wisconsin-Illinois loop though in with Two Rivers wo ties on the record. In 1925 his! team was the only one to score on Sheboygan ...... 2 1

Cathin is identified by even strangers Port Washington 1 3 333 on the grid field by his black slouch hat, his slouching walk, his slow drawl Fond du Lac ...... 0 3 .000 and his shaggy eyebrows, famous over the state and west for the deeds performed by their owner in turning out great grid squads.

Since returning to Lawrence in 1924, the Blue mentor has become better known for two football reforms which he strongly advocated. Catlin-coached teams have gone without pads for the last three years and during that time the teams have not taken a minute time out for injuries during games. Mr. Catlin believes that pads are an unnecessary evil, that his players by hard work can become so hardened that pads are unnecessary and that they can stand up against any padded last weeks game's the West Bend team in the west. The absence of pads squad defeated the Fond du Lac also obviously increases the speed of a team by lightening its burden. As "the ed Port Washington a trimming winproof of the pudding is in the eating." ning a close battle 32 to 21. Two Rivthe record of Cathn's teams for no time outs for injuries, plus two state other close one, 33 to 34, while the titles in the last three years, is bringfeat, 28 to 23. Manitowoc was the ing other coaches to try his "padless"

The other reform advocated by the in a game the past week. Blue mentor is a no-scouting proposition and it had its fruits for the first West Bend time this season when Coe and Law- Haebig rence came to an agreement before Kincaide their game not to scout each other. In Warkey the east many teams are dropping the Klassen idea which costs much money each Schaefer year. Coach Catlin believes that football is a same of players, not coaches, APPLETON GIRLS LOSE and that its problems should be thought out by the souths on the field after the came starts. He says that in real the game of life, after football is ever, the boy is going to face the games of a match with the Jolly Five problems alone. He won't have a Girls of Tuttle Press Co. Saturday on coach to tell him what to do and how the Arcade alleys, but the local girls

Thus the Blue mentor is in favor ton girls had a hig opening game takof abolishing scouting of rivel teams ing a 64-maple win. In the second for the benefit of the players who came the Menashans won by 20 pins should think out the opponents plan and then added 12 more, but the firstof attack and his own methods of came margin was too great to overmeeting it. To further back his idea come, the Blue menter is waiting for the R. 1927 schedule to be completed. Then high game of the match, a 121, and he will write each coach of rival high series for the Menasha team, a teams requesting him to come to an 466. High series of the match went to agreement to refrain from scouting L. Dunn of Appleten with a 502. She this year. Lawrence will not send also had high Appleton score of 181. out a scout if the rival agrees not to JOLAY-5 TUTTLE PRESS

scout the Blues. One of Cathin's ideas will be in A. Goldbeck ..... 155 143 122 120 force this next fall, the Blue menter L. Austin ...... 161 149 165 466 believes. A class in fundamentals, L. Dunn ...... 163 181 153 592 perhaps an hour in length, will be A. Siglinsky ..... 121 134 114 287 Ashauer ...... 121 171 172 474 established by Mr. Cathin and it will E. Ellis ...... 167 128 178 483 H. Charbnean .... 186 171 182 539 classes. Thus when the Blue warriors classes. Thus when the Blue warriors Totals 777 736 738 2251 assemble for practice, the coaches can GO GETTERS MENASHA go ahead with the harder work earlier in the year and have their men L. Heroux ...... 167 146 110 463: farther developed at the same date as L. Ponto ...... 161 116 165 382 previous falls. Fundamental will be N. Heroux ...... 152 161 149 46, stressed in the class room and they B. Makofski ..... 149 139 155 4424 will acceive as much attention on the R. Resch ...... 123 191 151 466 field. The men will be taught to think and "use their heads" in a football one's before they even see a ball Cosch Catha said Other of his

fought draw with Doc Conrad, Einzi theat Fath a John, Santy City, on team at the reformatory, | [technical Enochout (2)

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One of the most important battles of the 1927 Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basket-Coated Paper men. The Coated crew day night when it trouced the River-time to the Bluebacks in the coming side men and is ready to give the campaign next fall. heavy Baetzmen a hard battle. After losing a hard fought game to

8:45—Kaukauna Y vs Co. D.

the strong Galpins the Coated men. strengthened by the return of Eggert, HORNSBY IS TRADED regular guard, trounced the Riversides, 23-9. Without the services of Stevens, the Baetzmen were only able to trip the Riversides, with Courtney in the lineup, 20-14, in the opener. Then the Baetzmen tripped the Galpins in a tough struggle, 18-11. The Coated lost to the Galpin men, 18-12. Comparative scores give neither team working out in preparation for the an edge, though both have played the Man Who Lead Cards to First 1927 championship races which will same two squads thus far, the Bactzmen winning both games and the Coated crew splitting even. The Fox ed the winners in each class and a River squad is given a slight edge because of its superior height and weight though the Coated crew had shown a greater improvement between games. A win for the Coated men will tie them with the Fox Rivers for second on the final tilt. Then for the next the for new honors. Clem Kitzinger, place, putting the Kimberly-Clark titles and added the remarkable record strong contender in this event. place, putting the Kimberly-Clark dollars, brings Rogers Hornsby of the win for the Fox River will keep that the metropolitan spotlight with Babe squad in the double tie for the top Ruth. and will shoot the Coated crew down

valley league hockey squad. Joe Sharp to sixth in the standings. In the second game the Galpin Hardwares are slight favorites over the Riversides, who have failed to win a game in spite of a close battle with the strong Fox Rivers. The Riverside crew lost, 20-14, and the Hardwaremen lost to the Baetzmen, 18-11. Saturday evening's games may be postponed because of Christmas night and Kimberly-Clark crews will meet bring St. Louis a pennant in 38 years. in the opener, another game where a team a game to the rear will tackle a Hornsby was worth more to the Gieague leader in an attempt to haul ants than the two players McGraw it from the top rung. The K-C team gave in exchange-infielder Frankie are favorites. The Kaukauna Y squad Frisch and pitcher Jimmy Ring. They STANDINGS
W. L. Pct. also is favored to take the measure of maintained that a cash payment of the Co. D crew in the second battle at at least \$100,000 in addition to Frisch particular match.

## APPLETON GIRLS FIVE

Hoppies Sepcials, Appleton girls pin squad, broke even in two matches Kimberly - Kimberly's big chance rolled on Sunday, taking three games is far as the Wisconsin State Basket- from the First National Banks of ball League is concerned will come on Kaukauna and dropping three to the Tuesday evening when the snappy First National Banks of Neenah on loop leading West Bend squad battles the Arcade alleys. In both matches the papermakers. West Bend is lead-the girls were given a 225 pin handi-

ing the league at present with three cap. The girls beat the Kaukauna squad Providing the K. C. Athletics with by 98 pins in taking the three games. high game of the battle with a 200 as well as high series of 547. For the Kaws A. Graef had a 190 for high game and H. Charbneau had high series of 539. No other 200 games were rolled.

> high game of the battle, a 245 and his cran basketball regular for three years going well enough to uphold the hon-battles Shlocton at Twelve Corners in 529 also was high series mark. For who for more than two months has or and playing dignity of his class. the Appleton quint M. Tornow was been ineligible because of academic high with a 193 game and a 491 se. difficulties, had been declared eligible, the failure of the professionals at ries. The Neenah men won by 279 having successfully negotiated this Kenosha. On the morning of the first squad at Shiocton and the game is extained by Woechner of Neenah, with his marks are now within the grade a-whirring over the fairways and so K. C. Athletics 200-245, Kinkle, a teammate, 201-204, required by the Wisconsin Interscholaroused the Scotch temperaments of Koll and Henning, also of Neenah, 222. Pope HOPPIES SPECIALS Won 0 Lost 3 declared eligible, Peppard for the first too soon were fighting among them-

G. Koerner	170	138	161	46
Handicap	75	75	75	22
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FIRST NAT. BAN	KS	Won	3 J.	ost
Woechner	200	154	2.5	7.0
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E. Dunn		167	115	434
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V. Wenzlat	317	156	167	432
M. Tornow	124	170	167	461
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A. Graef	160	199	18.2	532
G. Maul	158	159	169	486
Ashauer	124	771	154	459

## CHUTE CAGERS WANT

Lattle Chute-Shorty's Shoes basketball squad will play the undefcated are asked to take notice. Games can Bock's only noteworthy accomplish-Sioux City, Ix.-Edm Move, Son, Chintonville Four Wheel drive crew be secured by writing Willard Van ideals also that he put in effect be. One west Morris Seale for, com me at Chintonville, Dec. 21. The Chinton Handle, manager, at Lattle Chute or fore the year is one. ville men have won seven straight phone 61-W. Little Chute. dames Bis Rock, I mon City N. J. Rotting Noison Fest Dulye Loya, Shoemen bettle the state reformatory, Baltimore — Buster Brown, Baltimore Pale



Coach of the 1926 Lawrence college grid team, which tied Carroll for the ball league is scheduled for 9 o'clock state title, who will return to coach Tuesday evening when the undefeated the 1927 squad in its drive for more Fox River Paper crew clashes with the honors for the Blue. Coach Catlin received an increase in salary in his showed a much improved team Satur- new contract but will devote more

## TO GIANTS FOR RING AND FRANK FRISCH

Contract

New York-(P)-The biggest deal in club marksman. modern baseball history, involving players whose diamond worth is esworld's champion Cardinals to share

The transaction was completed Mon-Hornsby and President Sam Breadon bridge a gap resulting from Rogers' demand for a three-year contract. Although rumblings of negotiations for Hornsby's services by Manager John McGraw reached Breadon, many observers believe that Breadon would be and played at a later date, it was announced. If not the Citizens Bank second baseman, the first manager to Baseballmen Tuesday insisted that

and Ring would be required to satisants denied, however, that any money ayment had been involved. Hornsby's value is estimated at \$350,000. According to President Stoneham. Breadon broached the trade to him suggesting Frisch and Ring in pay-

## FOR COURT SEASON

turns to Squad After Two heights unparalleled in state links his-tory. the half 14-7 but in the final quarter Co. D pulled a rally which placed it Months Rest

Manitowoic-Manitowoc high school basketball stock rose to a new high In the Neenah match, 200 games here Saturday night with the anwere frequent. Peck of Neenah had nouncement that Danny Peppard, vet-M. Tornow ..... 193 171 127 491 tual scrimmage which the first and per that's easily ruffled. second squads engaged in. Coach John altered his starting line-

up a trifle last night, replacing Hughes at center with Lenz. Fishbeck and 0 Capt. Brennan played the forwards and Fischl and Wilda the guards with s center of the floor.

## PACKERS FINISH 5TH

standing of the National football sandpits 'round the fourteenth and ries. For the losers G. Horn had high league including Sunday's games:

	W.			
Frankford (Phila.)	14	2	1	.9
Chicago Bears	12	3	1	.93
Pottsville	10	2	2	8
Kansas Cuy	5.	0	3	.7
Green Bay	. 7	3	3	.7
Los Angeles				
New York	8	1	4	.6
Duluth	, 6	2	5	.5
	_			

ened considerably over the weekend Totals ...... 759 862 859 2480 with the addition of Doc Algeo of ling on his home course, defending the Kaukauna, former Marquette varsity title he had held for two successive forward, and Williams, center of Kim- years, and favored to repeat, tied for berly-Clark's championship squad.

The Chute management desires a game with any team in the state for Dec. 27, 28 or 29 and also has several open dates in January. Oshkosh, Necnah, Menasha and New London teams

## SIGNS CONTRACT | Ken Dickinson Rated Fifth Best Golfer In State Amateur Circles National Negro Champs Ap-

In listing the players I place Irv

Peterson third because of the final-

amateur, plus his victory in the city

George Madushaw, former Blue

Ken Dickinson relinquished his state

John (Euddy) Russell lost an extra-

hole battle to Madushaw in the sec-

ond round of the state amateur, play-

game all season that was generally

sound enough to earn sixth position.

Sinborn's rank is awarded on the

strength of his great golf against

Dickinson, and his succeeding victo-

ries over Jack Pring of Tripoli, Clyde

Pishon of Bay View, together with the

game battle he gave Allis in the semi-

finals of the state test. For a time

it appeared Sanborn would add Allis

to his list of victims but after being

two up at the turn he gradually weak-

Sanborn at Maple Bluff, Madison.

reigning junior state champ, is eighth.

and well he leserves the place. Ger-

non qualified in the state meet with a

77, beautiful golf, but withdrew to

cope with entrants of his own age.

In the junior finals he turned in a

Because he qualified nicely and

amateur tourney, alter winning the

professional-amateur test of the state

open with W. R. Lovekin, Phil Adler

ing total and his success in the Mil

waukee title event, Eddie Hayden is

given the tenth bracket of the honor

Two baskets in the final minutes of

play gave Bill Meltz's Valley Queen

eagers of Twelve Corners a hard-

fought victory over Co. D cagers of Appleton Sunday night at Twelve Cor-

Crabbe and Muenster starred for

the Guardsmen while every man on

the home team played a steady game.

Wednesday evening the Corners crew

a return battle. A few weeks ago the

one-point beating from the Meltz

pected to be a tough battle with the visitors fighting to average the de-

feat. Dunn, former Appleton high

Sunday, Seymour, the only team to

beat the Corners crew this year, will play a return game at Twelve Corners

with the home team primed for re-

venge. Seymour won by a basket at

leymour. The Corners men claimed

WIN FROM TELULAH MEN

Hooners Cigars bowling squad took

two games of a match with the Telu-

lah Wildcats Sunday on the Arcade

alleys, taking the match by 204 pins.

with a 277 high game and a 627 se-

high series of 516. No other 200

The Cigars took the first game by

146 maples and added 101 in the sec-

HOOPER CIGARS Won 2, Lost 1

R. Grearson ....... 277 172 178

. Williams ...... 163 155 166

. Forster ...... 162 178 143

. Retza ...... 188 173 159

TELULAH WILD CATS Won 1 Lost 2

Smith ...... 145 143 148

. Horn ...... 177 134 201

H. Horn ..... 118 146 180

O. Sternagle ...... 170 160 186

Totals ...... 750 734 885

Newark, N. J .- Earl Blue, St. Paul, beat Charley Arthurs, Newark (10.)

Macon, Ga. - Young Stribling, Ma-

166

G. Schmidt ..... 140 151

came back to with a 63 pin win.

E. Weyenberg ...... 166 177

games were rolled.

center, plays with Shiocton.

Shiocton boys were forced to take a

CO. D IN LAST RALLY

ple manner.

Young Dave Gernon, a clubmate of

ened and lost by a 2 and 1 score.

Mound caddie, new to tournament

championship of Racine.

Billy Sixty Selects Annual boygan boy won with a 73 against a Honor Roll; Bock, Sheboy- representative field. gan, on Top

Kenneth Dickinson, Appleton golf honor roll of state golfers for 1925-26 of a high quality, particularly so in the colored squad.

The Milwaukee Journal. Each year son of Racine, whom he drubbed by Sixty selects an honor list of 10 Wisconsin amateurs who in his opinion his finest round against Peterson, a line finest round agains were outstanding on state links during 71, in the morning half of the 36-hole the season. It is a feature of Sixty's tilt. Allis likewise won medalist honranking that several men who placed ors with a 73. prominently two years ago failed to get on the latest list. Adolph "Buster" Bock, state open to give Bock the higher rating.

champion and a strong contender in the amateur meet where Dickinson lost his state crown, is given top hon-list position he attained in the state ors. The Sheboygan boy, also a memher of the N. E. W. G. A. to which the two local cluns are affiliated, was 1925 Northeastern champ and runnerup to Dickinson this year when the local golf, made a bold bid for state suman took the title in a 19-hole battle.

premacy, Iosing to Peterson in the The honor roll rates Bock, first; E. semi-finals, and then proceeded to an-P. "Ned" Allis, Milwaukee, second; 1r- nex the county title, two feats that ving Peterson. Racine. third; George entitle him to fourth honors. Madushaw, Delaffeld, fourth; Dickin- Ken Dickinson relinquished by son; John Russell, Milwaukee; Phil crown only after a battle to the final green with Phil Sanborn of Madison Sandborn, Madison; Dave Gernon, Madison, Phil Adler, Milwaukee: Edin which Sanborn shot a 71 to the Apdie Hayden, Milwaukee. Here's Billy's pleton star's 72, and this, linked with Dickinson's win in the northeastern

"Golf in Wisconsin presents an unusual situation this year in selecting the 10 ranking amateur players. In the past the honor of holding

No. 1 position has gone undisputably ed well in the open and exhibited a Pennant Failed to Agree on to the winner of the amateur championship, but this year I am awarding the place to A. B. C. (Buster) Bock, brilliant young Sheboygan Country

Bock upset all predictions by capturing the highly prized state open timated at more than half a million crown, the first amateur to accomplish this.

The open tournament, involving both professionals and amateurs, naturally takes precedence over the amateur meet in point of importance, and day night over the telephone after for that reason E. P. (Ned) Allis, Milwaukee Country club ace, who won of the St. Louis team had failed to the state amateur laurels for the eighth time, is regrettably but justifiably, I believe, relegated to second

> It was Allis who chminated Bock in the amateur test at Ozaukee. yet 72, two over par, showing what posthat victory is more than offset by sibilities this Madison lad has. Eock's sparkling performance at Kenosha in the open. His defeat by Allis reached the second round in the state was sustained in an 18-hole encounter and in my opinion 18-hole matches are more or less a matter of breaks. No discredit to Allis is intended, because of the Woodmont club is placed ninth. he won purely on the soundness of Incidentally, Adler repeated in the his game-he outplayed Bock in that Woodmont championship in quite sim-

It was his golf in the amateur test | On the strength of his fine 1925 ty the Cardinals. Presidents Breadon and his 2 to 1 failure against Allis record, his state amateur 76 qualify-

> One department of his game found to be weefully weak at Ozau- ranking. kee and that one little defect really heat him. He couldn't handle his corners TEAM BEATS short approaches, chips from the edge of the green. He knew it and it had its effect on him. When a player shakes his entire game, and it did that with Bock, Allis, a master of the short approach, came 'round in a good enough 75 to win.

With the amateur meet out of the way the scene next shifted to the billowy, treacherous Kenosha Country Koll and Pope working in at forwards G. Goerner of the Appleton squad had Star Manitowoc Guard Re- club acres. And there Book rose to 17 count. The Corners crew lead at

> Beating & group of professionals is a point in the lead with three minutes big task where'er it may be, for to go. when you're playing pros you're meeting the "finished product" of the links. It's seldom an amateur breaks through. One of the pros is usually The weather had much to do with Two hundred scores were at quarter's grade with the result that all day a wild, irritable wind came

The pros kept going from bad to that the loss was due to the unwillingworse and as they slipped the wind ness of the home team to change its increased its howl, as if enjoying the suits, which were the same color as collapse of the golfing monarchs. As the 72-hole grind neared its fin HOOPER CIGAR PINMEN

ish young Bock sped along it'whirl-9 Lenz jumping center and falling back wind pace, slashing par on the first g to guard and Wilda then playing the nine holes of the last round with a 33. Resting on a comfortable lead then, he came in in 38 for a 71 to count 304 for the 72 holes. Three strokes behind him came

IN PRO GRID LEAGUE Frank Walsh, powerful Appleton pro. whose valiant efforts to beat Bock in R. Grearson was the star of the match Columbus. 0.- (P) -Final official a close finish ended in failure in the seventeenth greens. On both of these game of 201 and O. Sternagle had holes par is 3, but Walsh, sending his tee shots in accurately on their way. caught traps and paid the penalty for it. He caught other traps during his rounds, but they weren't as exasperat, ond. In the third game the Wildcats ingly costly as those on Nos. 14 and

On each he took seven shots, losing enough strokes to boost his final card to 307.

Jack Blakeslee, Kenosha pro, play third place with Francis Gallett, the dapper Blue Mound tutor. They counted 310.

Allis counted 314 for the rounds, 10 shots behind Bock. The triumph at Kenesha was not ment. In the northeastern Wisconsin championship, defending the title Buster came through to the finals. losing a thrilling 19-hole battle to Ker Dickinson, a home club entrant. Later, in the big Blue Mound club con knocked out Joe Lohman, Toledo invitation tournament here, the She- (7.)

## PLAYS IN VICINITY

pear at Little Chute, Kaukauna, Neenah

**COLORED CAGE TEAM** 

Cago teams in Little Chute, Kau-Allis' competitive record includes only his successful struggle in the state the famous Giles Post, American Lekauna and Neenah will play host to amateur test and his play in the open, gion basketball team, national colored He entered no other big events. All champions, this winter, according to star and present Northeastern Wiscon-through the amateur his scoring was an announcement from the manager

> Plymouth, Fond du Lac, Clintonville, Beloit, Sparta, Rockland and La What margin there is between Allis Giles Post is composed of members and Bock is small, yet large enough

of the old Eighth Illinois and a number of the nation's most famous colored athletes including "Dick" Hudson, the former Creighton university star who played this season with the Providence, R. I., "Steamrollers;" Lillard,

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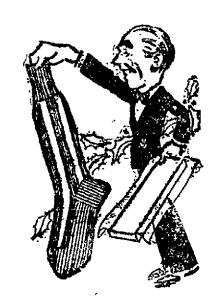
New York—Mike Ballerino, Bayon-ne. N. J., fought a draw with Joe Glick, New York (10.)

Johnny Green, New York, beat Glovanni Salerno (10.)

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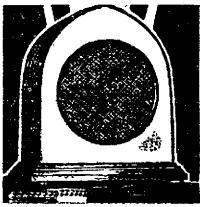
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WIP 508 Philadelphia-Variety. WCX 517 Detroit-Orchestra. 6 o'clock WHAD 275 Milwaukee-Markets;

organ. WGN 303 Chicago-Variety. KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Variety. WGBS 316 New York-Orcheseta. WLS 345 Chicago-Variety. WDAF 366 Kansas City-"School of

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Variety. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Organ child's

WJZ 454 New York-Orchestra. WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Concert. WEAF 492 New York-Synagogue ervices; United States Army Band. To WSAI 326, WTAM 389. WJAR 485, WRC 469.

WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra. WHO 526 Des Moines-Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago-Bedtime story;

WSM 283 Nashville-Concert bed-

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WHO 526 Des Meines-Children's KYW 536 Chicago-Musical.

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sing their cars for commercial purposes, argue that there is no common sense in building mile after mile of good concrete highway and then letting it sleep peacefully under a 6 inch to 10 foot blanket of snow for a fair portion of the year. Although the county boards of the

date have been divided on the problem for years it is pointed out that the individual taxpayer apparently is in the majority in wanting clean roads.

The plea to the legislature will be pased to some degree on the fact that although many counties make some provision for snow removal there is to widespread effort toward uniform-

ty of this service. This tends to produce the same sit uation as exists between Brown-co and Outagamie-co where the former has made provision to clear the highways and where the latter is without sufficient funds for the purpose.

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fice for this time of year, it was re

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INTERIOR DECORATIONS



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a young instructor in Pendleton State University, is in hot water with DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN, because of her flirtation with ERIC Wa-TERS, student radical leader. DR. PETER DORN, astronomy

professor, admires Judith and tries to bring peace between her and MYRA ALDRICH is jealous of

SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown,

mammoth reform campaign, to

clean up the entire campus. While

they are arguing. Eric intrudes,

half drunk. Dorn throws him out.

Eve Gerhart, a young widow, and

friend of the radicals, Dr. Dorn

and Eric fight in the road outside

Eve's house, but are seprated by

waiting for her. She goes for a ride with him, and that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTEER XLX

throat. Her eyes were on Eric's face

He sat motionless, meeting her gaze.

Judith's breath caught in

"You're mad."

held hers, stubbornly.

there by midnisht.

"What fight, Eric?"

and come along Jude?"

lars to wait for us."

office waiting."

This time there was

all. It's MY wedding you're planning.

Eric tossed his head. "Stop stalling

Judith We're not concerned with

Judith looked at him anxiously

He tossed the question aside "That

will wait. The issue right now is the

wedding. I tell you the clerk is in his

His manner changed from

periousness to pleading. "Why don'

Judith laughed. "I'm afraid a mar-

"Well." he answered smiling "We'v

we're almost square."

She

had a lot of fun too. Listen Jude. I

ed twenty dollars by kissing

"Regretted it?" Judith mocked.

Without a word, he shifted to obey

Judith sank into the deep slience of the surrounding countryside. She moved her hand stealthily so that she

could touch the shaggy, tobaccoscented overcoat beside her. Eric did

not notice. She determinedly slipped

The lights of the town were winking into sight, when at last he turned to her. "You're all beasts of prey, you women. You want to catch us, wheth-

er you eat us or not. You won't marry ne, but you must keep me captivated

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the next, madden me with little caress-

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her. The car wheeled and edged in the narrow road and finally shot out

into the road toward home.

her hand under his arm.

amothered against his shoulder.

without you rubbing it in."

tease me just now."

When Judith gets home. Eric is

While Judith it talking with

When I battled, you were glad. You cloated over my fight with Dorn to and Judith befriends her. Eric ight. It was just another sop to your promises to silence Shea. canity. You're not out of the jungle Shea's body is found just after et, you women. I suppose you'd only the Christmas holidays, in a creck, have liked it better if one of us had with a letter addressed to Eric in silled the other." his pocket. Eric is arrested as a

His last words checked the angry material witness. reply on Judith's lips. "What on earth do you mean?" she asked. "Why Mrs. Brown, the dcan's wife, secures his releast by providing an hould I be interested in your brawls? He looked at her. "Because this Dr. Dorn tries to persuade Ju-dith to take part in the dean's particular brawl happened to be over

"Over me?" Judith's brows drew to gether. "What do you mean?" Eric was driving nonchalantly, "I'll not tell you any more. It would only

es which cost you nothing but fighten

"I'm sick of it." He lifted her hand

from his arm. "I'm still in love with

you, God help me, but I'll not be ruled

by you any longer. From now on I

live my own life, fight my own fights

Judith spoke coldly. "Since when

have you been ruled by me. Eric? I

hadn't supposed you were following

my wishes when you drank and battled

He almost snorted in his rage

and picked up trouble generally."

and devil take the hindmost."

make you unhappy." Judith sat back. They were entering Pendleton now, and the houses sat darkly on either side of the street. "Must be almost midnight," he said casually. "I suppose you have your

"Tomorrow's a big day for me." he said, with an air of making conversa-"It's the climax of my fight. tion. hoped that you'd stand by me." Judith's face softened. "Eric. don't

"Marry you," she said, at last plunge into anything insane. I don't know what you are planning. But I'm Eric shook his head. His eyes still afraid for you. I'm really awfully fond of you." Frightened by the intensity of his

He stopped the car and took her Judith laughed, nervously. hand. "Jude, you DO care for me, I Why wouldn't you marry me Why. Eric, you know we couldn't know. tonight?"
"Because-because it was midnight

Again he shook his head. "The and the whole plan seemed too wild clerk is waiting. I told his we'd be and indiscreet."

"But some day you will marry me." he said, with an air of joyous finality.

Judith smiled at him. "Well,—peranger in Judith's laughter. "You seemed quite s re of me. Eric. After

bling next day. The building had been uneasy all morning, with the noise of hammers and hurrying feet. Workmen formalities. We both know you're going to marry me in the end. I want issued now and then from the main Dr. Dorn? auditorium and came back with more you to be with me, shoulder to shoulplanks for the extra seats they were der, in this fight I've got ahead of building on the platform.

The class droned through its hour. twice interrupted by carpenters who wandered in, ladder and hammer in hand, to adjust lights and flags at the window.

Eric's seat was vacant. Judith found herself glancing uneasily at the door. whenever steps approached in the hall, but Eric did not come.

The Horace students had filed out and she was alone in the room, tidying her desk preparatory to going home. riage between us would be anything Outside, a sodden rain was sputtering but peaceful. Eric. We've quarreled down the gutters and splashing on the window sills. Judith could see two wretched pigeons huddled in a cranny of the building, mere headless balls of promised that clerk twenty-five dolwet feathers.

The door swung back and Eric en-"I'd hate to make you lose twenty- tered. Looking up from her papers But, after all, you carn- Judith saw his rumpled yellow hair me and his flushed cheeks.

He was waving a telegram aloft "Jude, we're going to win," he cried. 'That wasn't sporting of you, 'This is Timothy's death knell." He Jude." he said. "Heaven knows I've flourished the yellow envelope. resretted that bet deeply enough "What's it all about, Eric?" she in

quired. "My plan to spoil the revival meet

The next moment Eric had selzed ing. I'll ruin him and your Dr. Dorn her and kissed her again and again if we put itover. Beastly hypocrits!" until she lay helpless and almost He was standing in front of her now, looking eagerly into her eyes Then he drew away roughly. "You "You're coming with us, aren't you should have known better than to Jude?"

Judith looked out of the window Very meekly, Judith straightened The wet pigeons had not moved. "And her hat and sat up against the back afterwards, what?" she asked.

"Afterwards, we'll leave this old reaching for the gear school, get married and live happily ever after. My dad will stake me till I get on my feet. Will you, Judith?" shift lever. She watched him fascinatingly, while he shot it into low. 'Go into reverse," said Judith. "I-His eyes, green and brilliant, im-I can't go to Earlham with you plored her.

> Judith let her gaze fall back to her desk. "I'm sorry, Eric. I can't go back

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on my contract with the college. wouldn't be good ethics."

He flung away from her, turning to stare at her with blazing eyes. Then

Dr. Peter Dorn was waiting in the Judith came in slowly, giving him a can Economists

apolozy. "An apology?" she inquired coolly. 'What have you done to require one?" Dr. Dorn twisted his hat. "It's not university will discuss the paper before so much for anything I've done, as for the convention. something I've thought.' She watched him, wholly mystified.

You see. I was passing the house one night last fall, and I saw a man climbing down the trellis from your Judith threw her head up. "And you

The professor bowed his head, "Yes," he said, miserably, "I did." (To Be Continued) Dr. Dorn so far has been prefty Interest Cost in Business Cycles was

hought --"

much of a blunderer. In the next printed in the June issue of the magachapter he makes a starting proposal. zinc.

## LAWRENCE PROFESSOR

Prof. Waldo F. Mitchell of Lawrence college will discuss a paper on home. He rose and held out his hand and Prices at a meeting of the Ameri- a 2 per cent collection fee will be add questioning glance. "How do you do, Louis, Mo., Dec. 28 to 31. The article will be presented by Prof. Frank A "I've come," he said, "to make an Fetter of Princeton university, and the partment for collection. Lawrence teacher together with Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university and Prof. W. C. Mitchell of Columbia

professor has been asked to appear on "I asked Waters about it last night, a program of the association with university economists, it was said. The invitation was extended by Prof. Frank

Prof. Mitchell's reputation for this economic discussion is based on a criticism of an article of Interest and Its Relation to Business which appeared in the American Economists Review in December 1925. The answering article.

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## STARTS DEC. 30, SAYS TREASURER Taxpayers Are Urged to

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TAX COLLECTION

Appleton's 1926 tax roll will be colcted between Thursday, Dec. 30. 926, and Monday, Jan. 31, 1927, Fred . Bachman, city treasurer, announced Monday. Collection will begin at o'clock in the morning on the opening day in the treasurer's office at he city hall.

Taxes may be paid during this period between 9 and 12 o'clock in the norning and 1:15 and 4 o'clock in the fternoon on every day except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday office hours will be maintained in the morning only, while the office will of course be closed all day Sunday. Taxes will not be collected Saturday afternoons because it would be impossible for the treasurer to bank the money before Monday. The office will e open however between 7 and 8 clock every Monday evening in Jan-

The opening day for collection was set in December to allow those so de siring an opportunity to pay their taxes in 1926. Many prefer to include tax payments in their books for the year in which they are levied, it was pointed out by the city treasurer.

All taxpayers are asked to bring their 1925 tax receipts with them when they appear at the treasurer's office. Much time and inconvenience will be saved if everybody complles with this request, according to Mr. Bachman. A description of real estate owned by the taxpayer, including the ward, plat or addition, and lot and block in which the property is located, must be had by the city treaserer before taxes can be paid, and the full description is contained on the

Possession of the receipts also gives the taxpayer the opportunity to make an instant comparison of his 1926 taxes with those of the preceding year.

All taxes are payable without fees to and including Jan. 31, 1927, accord Stedway parlor when Judith reached the Relation between Interest Rates ing to Mr. Bachman. After that date association in St. ed. All unpaid personal property and income taxes on Feb. 1, 1927, will be

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city tressurer reminded. The personal property offset was repealed in

In order to accommodate taxpayers

sonal property tax must pay both, the in as short a time as possible, the from individual property holders to treasurer will be assisted by Walter not yet available at the city treas-Zschaechner, building inspector, during the collection period.

urer's office. This information will not be ready until after Christmas, The amount of taxes to be collected Mr. Bachman reported Monday.

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## EXPERT DISCUSSES NEEDS OF DAIRY HERD AT INSTITUTE

## START WITH GOOD STOCK AND BUILD UP, IMIG ADVISES

Warns of Need to Preserve Quality of Products by Proper Care of Animals

BY W. F. WINSEY

Matters vital to the financial suc cess of every dairyman in the state, and necessary for the welfare and pro ductivity of his herd were discussed Friady morning at the farmers' in stitute at Bay Settlement. Mr. Imig first devoted his attention to the build ing up of the dairy herd, and later spoke on methods essential to the production of clean milk.

Practically every point to be considered in building up a good dairy herd was taken up by the speaker, who emphasized the need for starting with substantial stock, and gradually adding to its value by climinating "boarders" and by careful feeding and attention.

GOOD HERDS VITAL

"More than 20 per cent of Wisconsin farmers call themselves dairymen. More than 50 per cent of the total income of Wisconsin farmers is from dairying. No subject that has been discussed at Wisconsin farmer institutes during the past 40 years has held the interest of farmers as has building up the dairy herd. Many dairymen insist that this subject The first step in building up a dairy keep the breed of cattle he likes best breed of cattle suited to his purpose. There is so much difference of opinion concerning the relative merits of the different dairy breeds of cattle that it, is not advisable for institute men to take sides in this matter," Mr. Imig told his audience.

There, is no need of any one-beginning at the bottom and breeding up That process is too slow. A much better way is to go out and buy improved cows or heifers or heifer calves. There is not a county in such stock for sale at very reasonable

ERADICATE DISEASE

Every dairyman should know that his herd is free from tuberculosis and when it is free from this dread disease, it should be kept so by testing at intervals of not more than two years. Many herds are being tested every

Cows should be large for the breed they belong to. To seeme size, calves should be fed liberally and heifers should not freshen till they are well

A good dairy herdsshould be a good type. Every breed has its standard of types. This standard should be obtained and Unligently studied and applied. The way to have an approved type. Three good sires used in succession should produce a good herd. provided the owner does his part well. PRODUCTION NECESSARY

The big essential in building up a dairy herd is production. A man might have 20 cows of the same size, age and breed and all fed alike and some would produce twice as much as others. The owner of cows should know from use of Babcock test and scales how much each cow is producing per year and so far as it practical the herd should be culled on the basis of known production. The most dependable way of determining production is through cow testing associa-

Ashigh producing dairy herd can not be built up simply by breeding and testing. Good cows are the resuit of development. It takes good care all the time, liberal feeding all the time, good breeding and careful culling to build up and maintain a herd of real dairy cows.

PRESERVE QUALITY

"Paying the producer a satisfactory price, is the last step in the pro cess of producing and marketing dairy products." declared Mr. Imig in his talk on producing clean milk. The first step is producing clean milk from healthy cows. Most Wisconsin dairymen produce clean wholesome milk, but many of them do not. The poor milk is mixed with the good milk at the factory and then all of it is not so good as it should be. High quality in dairy products checks consumption and so lowers the price the producer receives.

"There is an old saying that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. It is also true that you can make better cheese but you can't make people buy it."

"The world can get along very nicely without cheese. It is not a regular and necessary article of diet, like bread, potatoes and meat. Nor is butter a necessary article of diet. There

are substitutes for butter. "The way to raise the price of butter and cheese is to increase consumption through quality products. This can be said of every pound of butter

and cheese manufactured. If it is of high quality, it creates a demand for another pound of the same product. If it is of inferior quality, it may kill the demand for that product." Quality milk begins in the cow yard. The yard should be clean and well drained. Manure should not be allowed to accumulate in the cow yard, especially in summer, according to Mr.

Imig. The stable floor should be ga about a foot above the yard level. This allows good drainage away from the stable door. Stables should be clean light and well ventilated. There is no excuse for having stables dark. Glass is just as cheap as masonry. Whitewash is cheap and is quickly and easily applied, and it should be used freely. Stable floors should be of concrete. Dirt and plank floors should not be tolerated, he said.

Cow stalls should not be too long. Four feet and six or eight inches is by setting in a stock tank half full of about right for Guernseys and four warm water but by setting in ice wafeet, ten inches or five feet is about ter or water direct from the well, right for Polsteins. Gutters should be Warm water is a congenial home and wide and deep. Sixteen inches wide and breeding place for bacteria of various 10 inches deep next to the driveway kinds.

### FREIGHT RATES FORM NATURAL BARRIER TO DISTANT SHIPMENTS

Detroit-Freight rates from a natural barrier to large shipments of milk from one section of the country to another, says Charles Staff, executive secretary of the Larrowe Institute of Animal Eco-

"The western farmer cannot successfully compete with the eastern dairyman in the sale of milk in the eastern territory," Staff explains, "because the difference in the cost of producing milk in one section as compared to another can never be so great as to make importations from a distance at high freight rates prof-

## CATTLE SHIPPERS PLAN MEETING TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Outagamie - co Association membership in the cow testing asso day at New London

Representatives of the Outagamieto keep. The notion that a man should and to breath into it vigor and the inclination and the power to serve all is all wrong. He should keep the stock breeders in the county, as well manner.

County Livestock Shipping association these days. Mr. Imig pointed out. on July 23, 1926. So the New London his laboratory in the basement of the meeting will represent the culmination of a series of the struggles of Outagamie-co farmers to organize as all other producers have done, for Wisconsin where one could not find their own protection and to meet the sharp trade developments of modern times, or at least to form an effective agency to market their own surplus

of the new livestock shipping associalaws was adopted and a board of directors elected from shipping associanent officers for the association.

able to act as a unit in any project sociation and getting his service. where controversy and individual efcess. They will be able also to sell is reliable, the testing done in a well also their livestock at a great advantequipped laboratory and is economical ual methods.

where the special kind of cattle they Mr. Kavanaugh declares. want is located. They inquire of the often leave-the county disappointed. will give better service to old buyers a report. and, through advertising Outagamie county cattle at the special points, where there is a demand for such cattle, will be able to extend sales.

FISHING PARADISE Wisconsin is developing eight new fish hatcheries with a capacity of more than 6,000,000 fish to enlarge its trout population. Six hatcheries

innualy for Wisconsin waters. LATE CORN DRYING Determinations show that corn in Ohio has a moisture content of from

already are providing 15,000,000 trout

in drying. OLD WAY STILL BEST "Field experiments are still the only safe guide in choosing fertilizers for the corn crop," says Robert M.

Salter, agronomist at the Ohio Experi-

ment station.

There are 503.073,007 acres of improved farm land in the United States. This constitutes 52.6 per cent of the farm land in the country.

are desirable. If gutters are deep, cows will not stand with their hind feet in

There should be a good clipping machine on every dairy farm. Cows tails, idders and quarters should be clipped about once a month through the winter. Cows should be brushed as it is much easier to clean the skin when the vided with brooms as well as forks and shovels. Feed alleys and drive way

should be swept daily. Plenty of bedding should be used and it should be forked around several times during the day. This should be the last job before leaving the stable at night. Milk utensils should be carefully washed, with plenty of het water

and a washing powder. There should be a water system with range boiler in the home of every dairyman unless he has something better to insure plenty of warm water, Mr. Imig said.

Cans should be put on a rack out of doors to air. Before they are used, they should be rinsed as the wind blows dust and dirt into them. Special attention should be given to straining the milk, the speaker pointed out. A filter strainer should be used. Milk should be removed from the stable promptly after milking and cooled, not

## **KAVANAUGH TELLS** FARMERS OF NEW

Describes System Invented by County Agent Amundson of Outagamie-co

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay-After the cow testing ipparatus, invented by Robert Abundson, county agent of Outagamic-co. was described by J. N. Kavanaugh, county agent of Brown-co to the farmer institutes held last week at Wayside and Bay Settlement and the in detail, a large percentage of the dairymen in the audiences showed by their questions that they considered the Amundson invention a decided improvement - over apparatus and methods now in use for testing cows. In fact, at the close of Mr.

Kavanaugh's presentation of the subjects, a number of dairymen made ap olication over their signatures for to Hold Meeting Wednes- ciation of Outagamic-co which is said to include 150 herds. The appratus exhibited and described by Mr. Kavanaugh consists of a

small, strong box containing 15 bottles, and blanks on which records may co Livestock Shipping associations, be placed by dairymen and tested. The county registrations of purebred, bottles were numbered from 1 to 15. stock breeders and others interested The cows in a herd under test are will meet Dec. 24 in the council cham- also numbered from 1 to 15. That is should be on every institute program, bers of New London for the purpose of to say, each cow in a herd of 15 is putting the Outagamie County Live- assigned a number and a bottle in the herd is deciding what breed of cattle stock Shipping association on its feet strong box bearing her number. The boxes are mailed to herd owners. METHOD OF TEST

While a herd is under test, the milk as those who come here from time to of each cow is weighed by the dairytime to buy livestock, in an chicient man at each milking and a record is made by him on blanks provided for The founders of the Outagamie that purpose. On a specified day each month a sample of the milk of cow held their first, real meeting in the No. 1 in a herd is placed in bottle No. Outagamie-co court house at Appleton I and so on throughout the herd. on Nov. 7, 1925, their next meeting at Samples and records scaled in the the same point on June 3, 1926, the strong box and returned by mail to third on July 7, 1926 and the last one the laboratory of the tester, who has

county court house in Appleton. After testing the samples and recording the results, the tester mails the sample bottles, his report for the month and suggestions for improvement back to the dairyman. The postage on the box is 9 cents. Under the old plan of testing dairy

herds, the aim of the tester is to have At the last meeting of the founders 30 heards in a cow testing association so that he may visit and test one tion, a constitution and a set of by herd each day of the month. He does his testing on the farm, makes his record and gets his lodging and meals tions of the county. The board of di-there, especially when the roads were rectors was authorized to elect perma-blocked to automobile traffic. He is ent officers for the association. required to fravel over wide areas, If, as a result of the New London the exact distance depending upon the meeting, the Outagamie County Live-shape of the association district, the stock Breeders' association is given size of the farms in the district and workable strength, authority and sup the proportion of the farmers in the port, the farmers of the county will be district who are member of he as-IS RELIABLE TEST,

fort might blast the prospect of suc. The Amundson plan of testing cows. tage to themselves over preesnt individ because it involves no cost for traveling expenses of tester and no milk It is said that, under the present testing interruption of the regular lack of a farmers' organization, pros- work of the dairyman and his wife, no pective buyers of dairy cattle come boarding and lodging of tester and no here, register at a hotel, stay a short limit to the territory that may be time and often go without finding out served by a cow testing laboratory,

Many dairymen of Brown-co to landlord where they can find Holstein whom Mr. Kavanaugh explained the Guernsey or Jersey grades or pure cow testing methods of Outagarie-co breds for sale, and as a result, they are intensely interested and others, convinced, have already decided to try It is hoped that the new association the Amundson invention, according to

HOUSE FERN SPRAY Scale insetes that attack house forms are repelled by frequent applications of a spray of common laundry soap, according to entomolfliogists of the Oregon, experiment station. One quarter pound soap is used to a gallon of water.

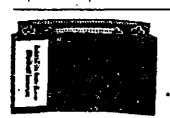
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## LIGHT SUPPLIES OF

Comparative Decline

according to the weekly review of markets by the state department of mar-

port said, "and arrivals were cleaned time. up, Buyers, however, operated caugarding purchases. Several fraction- off in demand for Christmas specialmethods of operating it was explained demand was fairly active on medium because of seasonal scarcity advanced market suppliers were limited. Butter than last year at this time. prices are about 8 cents higher than last year at this time.

fair and supplies were limited. It is re- declined 50 cents mostly in killing year at this time."

of recent weeks has exceeded the receipts at warehouses by a considerable BUTTER FOR WEEK ceipts at warehouses by a considerable margin. This caused a decrease in the available stocks on hand, and on Dec.

TESTING METHOD Cheese Trading Fair; Hog under the corresponding week last vear at this time. Foreign and Cattle Prices Show cheese prices are the same as last Gives Eight Chief Points cheese prices are the same as last

> "As a result of increased receipts, hog prices declined in the early part Madison-(P)-Butter markets were of the week but unfavorable weather nominated by very light supplies of during the later part of the week curtop grade butter during the last week, tailed receipts and prices advanced somewhat. However, as compared with the previous week prices are 25 pertinent to the industry. to 40 cents lower. Hog prices are about "Trading was very active," the re- 50 cents higher than last year at this

"The past week was featured by detiously, were critical as to quality and clining cattle prices resulting from culture, were inclined to be conservative re- larger receipts and a gradual falling the real price advances took place. Buying ties. However, well-finished offerings grades. Arrivals from Denmark and in some instances 15 to 25 cents as New Zealand have been a factor in compared with the previous week. Catsupplying fancy butter. Centralized car the prices are about 30 cents higher "Heavy receipts were an important

for Business

Raleigh, N. C .- The North Carolina State Agricultural college, after making a study of the business farming. has found that eight chief points are The study was made chiefly for southern farmers who raise a cotton

erop, but the points are universal enough to apply to all types of agri-The rules for farming as listed by

the college are: 1. Each farmer should grow suff cient grain and roughage to supply the needs of his work stock. 2. Grow an all-year-round garden for the purpose of supplying the needs

factor in the situation on the sheep lambs and yearling wethers. Sheep improve the fertility of the soil and Trading in cheese was generally markets during the past week. Prices prices are about \$4.00 lower than last ultimately be able to reduce the cost

tables, and in most instances have a surplus to market.

LISTED BY COLLEGE 3. Keep at least 50 laying hens to supply the needs of his own family and have a surplus of both poultry and eggs for sale.

4. Keep at least one family covite supply the family with milk and but-Gives Eight Chief Points supply the family with milk and butavailable, additional cows to produce milk and butter to be sold on the market.

5. Produce sufficient pork for the family's needs. If our lus corn is available, increase the supply of hogs so as to be able to sell on the local market or to take part in cooperative carlot shipments to the larger markets, thus increasing the family in-6. Plant cotton only on the best cot-

ton lands, and restrict the acreage to those lands that will produce at

7. Have at least two so-called money crops.

S. Begin a definite rotation of crops, which should include a legume crop grown on at least one-fourth of the cultivated acreage each year so as to Meyers, in charge of corn breeding at of production.

farmers live in hovels in poverty is no longer accurate," says Dr. Galpin. of the United States Depart ont of Agriculture, "Conditions are bad in some cases, as they are in the United States, but there is a great number of farmers abroad where living standards are comparable with what we have in this country."

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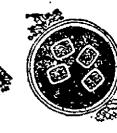


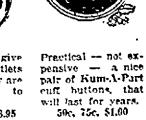












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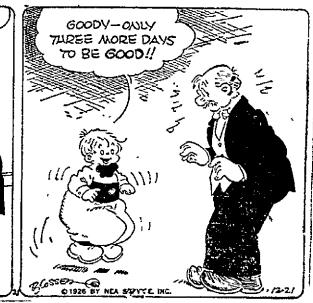
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Class: "That sounded like a dirty

crack. Are there different kinds of

Teacher: "Oh, yes, There is the

Class: "And what other kinds?"

Teacher: "Then there is the coun-

try doctor, who goes to bed tired at

1 a. m., and gets up again at 2:30

a. m. to drive 10 miles over a muddy

road because somebody absent-minded-

ly ate tripe and mince pie before going to bed."

Class: "And does the doctor ever

Teacher; "It's haid to tell. If he

loes, it's always covered up. Good-

bye now, and come again when you're

OH MAY, JUST LOOK AT THAT WOMAN WITH A CLOTHES-PIN IN HER MOUTH!

the doctor quits calling "

you intend to be sick."

make a mistake?"

tired of playing."



"That Personal Touch," Folks! It's the "personal touch" counts in shopping, they say,

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specialist, for example. The specialist

Salesman: "I want you to know is all dated up in advance and you've that I have a good record" got to give him two weeks' notice if Boss: "Sure, and we've all heard it. Put on a new one.' L C. Buehler.

THE FUN SHOP WEEKLY

Do Your Christmas Stepping-With tired feet the Christmas clerks Go home when day is done;

Till very much past One!

Poor dears! They're too fatiguea to

Theatrical The musical and theatrical seasons are on in full force.

The difference between a musical comedy and an opera is thus: at the former, the exposure is on the stage: at the latter, it's in the audience!

World Court

On World Court stuff we're not so

smart--But we can tell you this .in short Where other tribunes are concerned The wiser than keeps out of court!

Psychological The angelic slogan was "peace on Earth; Good Will to Men."

But nowadays we use peace-time to scrap about the last war and we get charged \$10,000 extra for the good will in a \$5,000 business.

Good News The first of next month you won't get The bills on which you've reckoned -There is no mail on holidays. Cheer up. They'll come the Second

Correct! Teacher: "Is this sentence correct walk through the camp." Melville: "No, ma'am. It should be I walked through the camp."

Teacher: Why?" Melville: "It's past tents."

-Nan E. Roth THE LOCTOR Class Conducted By Arnold Kittredge

Class "Tell us, please, dearest teacher, what on carth is a doctor? Teacher: "The doctor is a man who puts the wrong end of a tea spoon down your throat and makes you say

Class "Why does he do it?" Teacher: "To see what kind of medicine will taste worst."

Class: "There ought to be a law

against it." Teacher: "There ought indeed. But the reason he does it is to make you well, so you won't have to stay out of ago?" school."

he get paid for it?" ally. The doctor bill is something untrapped."

people always intend to pay next

As reported by other FUN SHOP contributors)---

A Long Time Thomas: "How long have you known Miss Neilsen?" Harry: "Oh, I knew her when her

garters were still invisible." -Mrs. H. T. Behrens. Ages Ago

Bruce: "You say your acquaintance with Marie goes far back?"
Larkin: "Oh, yes; it dates back to the time when her fingers with which

she holds eigarettes were still white," -Theodore Wrightstone. Or Unshot

Brown: "Dad you know Grace years

Robinson: "Did I know her. you Class: "Oh, then it's all right, Does ask? Man, I was on familiar terms with her when the fur coat she's wea-Teacher: "Not for a long time, usu-ing was still running around the woods

nonth." (Copyright, 1926, Reproduction For-Class: "When is the doctor called?" bidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams for humorous motioes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitheria unpublish ed. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its charact r and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton

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New London-At 7 o'clock Christte Fideles, hymn, by congregation; expected home for the holidays. address, by Rev. Spicing; song, "Stille tions on the Prophet Isaiah; song, "Ihr mas story; German recitation; song, day vacation at their homes here, Kinderlein Kommet;" German Christ-"Klinget, Bell:" quartet, "Es ist ein

numbers: song, by Miss Arndt's class; Elmer Borchardt, and Gerhardt Ladrecitations; the Christmas story; song, wig. 'Hush, hush, hush"; chorus recitation "And it came to pass with Silent MANY CHILDREN TO Night;" song, "The Shepherds and the angels;" chorus recitation, "And suddenly there was with the angels;" song, "Glory, glory, glory;" and it came to pass etc., with A Lattle Town of Bethlehem; song Miss Arndt's class; recitations; song, "There is a story

The program is under the direction will be accompanist with Mr. Schield playing special selections on the or-

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Thursday, Jan. 6.

is the dance held at K. C. hall Thurswith Christmas decorations.

The last meeting of the local order of the Eastern Star under the old St. Josephs Catholic church at \$:45 corps of officers was held at Masonic Monday morning Dec. 27. temple last evening. Installation of Masons on Monday evening, Dec. 27. The customary 6:30 dinner will be served by members of the Eastern

### ROTARY MEMBERS WILL HELP POOR INDIVIDUALLY

Special to Post-Crescent luncheon of the Rotarians Monday, trude Kluge, Alice, Etola and Earl one of the main events was the drawing of the names from the list of the Harold Bock, Lawrence, Wilmar and city's unfortunate. Each Rotarian, Lila Borchardt, Velda, Alfred and for good cheer baskets, will assume man Kettner Mildred, Gerhardt and children of one family with toys. The Elvira and Leona Schroeder, Dorotoys are to be delivered in person by thy Peterson, Gertrude Neuman, Gerthe doner on Christmas morning, thus old Reier, Clarence, Mildred and Doroadding the proper note of interest to thy Knutson, Miriam Ott, Walter and both the giver and the gift.

Hatton, who spoke on Money. Mr. Felix Selle, Dorothy Borgwardt, Alet-Hatton, once a member of the senate, in Schwerke, Ada Giebel, Carl Roesler is a New London man and the owner Luella Prella Prellwitz and Gerold of the Hatton Lumber company. He Dorschner. has always manifested the keenest interest in federal banking laws and in Monday's talk he gave a complete resume of the history of banking from its beginning until the present time.

## **DOBBERSTEIN HEADS** HORTONVILLE A. A. L.

Branch of Lutheran Associa-Meeting Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville - Hortonville branch No. 18, of the Aid Association for Lutherans held its annual business meeting at the Henry Dobberstein home Sunday evening. The following officers were elected: President, W. Dobberstein: vice president. Henry Gallow: secretary and treasurer, Edward Bachman. Following the busi- is fast nearing completion and will be ness meeting cards was played. Hon-

Henry Dobberstein, first; Henry Krueckeberg, consolation: rummy, Mrs. Henry Dobberstein and Mrs. M. 2:30 in the afternoon and at 7 o'clock Bonin; schmear, Mrs. Edward Boehman, Mrs. Ben Much; schmear (for men) Alvin Dobberstein, Norman Helterhoff. Fourteen tables were in play. Mrs. Kieth Shambeau entertained the Busy Bee club Dec. 8. Prizes in

the doll contest were won by Mrs. L. Kuhn and Mrs. B. H. Draeger. Mrs Droeger will be hostess to the club Friday evening.

Leland Dabareiner and I. Schmidt were at Milwaukee Friday. B. H. Draeger is a business visitor at Fond du Lac this week.

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### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Rev. Father Otto Kolbe was called to Milwaukee Mon expects to be absent several days.

Miss Catherine Jennings, Thelma Kroll and Gregory Charlesworth, students at Stevens Point Normal, arrived last weekend to spend the holiday vacation at their homes here.

Fred La Marche, a sailor in the U. mas eve at the Emanuel Lutheran S. navy who received a broken leg church the following program in Ger- seme time ago in a football skirmish, man will be given: Processional, Ades- has recovered from his injury and is

Simon Jennings, Harold Werner, bie, o ihr Glaubgen; German welcome; Freiburger, Herman Schmallenberg, song by Miss Arndt's class, "Klingt, Patrick Coney, and Miss Beatrice Mon-Klingt; recitations, pastor and chil-sted have arrived from Madison where Wisconsin and will spend their holi-

Arriving from Marquette University are Richard Jillson, John Mulroy, Da-An English program also will be giv- vid Werner, Lloyd Jost, George Groen. It will consist of the following her, Russell Rumenoff, Reuban and

## SHARE IN PROGRAMS AT DALE CHURCHES

of H. W. Schield, superintendent of All Churches in Village Will the Lutheran school. Miss Dora Marks Hold Services During Coming Holidays

Special to Post-Crescent Dale - At the Reformed church Christmas services with Holy communion will be held at 10:30 in German and English. Sunday German services will be at 10:30. A program of 42 recitations and 27 Musical num-New London-The Leisure Hour bers will be presented at 7:30 Friday club met for its annual Christmas evening by the following: Marjorie, party at the home of Mrs. Grace Den- Violetta, Virginia and Delmar Philipgle. The forepart of the evening was pi, Birdell and Claire Grossman, Maspent at cards, prizes being awarded rie, Walter, Gale, Eunice, Audren and to Mesdames John Croak, and Eert Gilbert Kaufmon, Delores and Floret-Schaller. Following the game a so- te Anderson, Beulah and Dorothy cial hour was spent, small Christmas Rock, Virginia and Verna Rice, Gergifts being exchanged among mem- aldine, Irene, Pauline and Winfred bers. The next meeting will be held Price, Robert Bussian, Ruth, Oscar, at the home of Mrs. Frank Hetzer on Derold Bohren, Ruth, Arlene and Marie Leppla, Lawrence and Harland Abel, Verona Lovejoy, Gordon, Jun-Among the many holiday events to jor and Lucille Sommer. Lorna Jean be given during the next two weeks Breyer, Nal, Harriet, Clarence and Cornelia Voight, Ila and Rolland Prentice, Earl Nelson, Lorraine day, Dec. 23, under auspices of Eman-Prentice, Earl Nelson, Lorraine nel Voss and Lloyd Nichol, both of Hanselman, Lucille Cornelius, Helen this city. The hall will be adorned Van Bussum. Howard Arndt, Effic Bohren, June Grossman and Pear and Charlotte Lecy.

nd Charlotte Lecy. Christmas services will be held at

At St. Pauls Lutheran church sermorning Dec. 25 with sermons in both English and German, On Sunday morning, Dec. 26, German services will be held. On Dec. 25, The Rev. Mr. Reier will go to Waupaca to conduct Christmas services at Peace church. At 7:30 Friday evening a children's service, "Our Saviour and King" will be presented by the following children: Irene, Walter and Robert Arnd, Mabel Kolgen, Emma New London-At the regular weekly and Henry Miller. Victor and Ger-Krenke, Ora and Marvin Pribbernow. n addition to contributing to the fund Herbert Schuelke, Lucille and Waldereponsibility of furnishing the Bernice Glocke, Eric, Elmer Orville, Leona Grosnick, Baynard Stacker, The speaker of the day was W. H. Vinal Strehlow, Armond Fiesteadt,

Mrs. Frank Froemming of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the Ario Nelson

Mrs. Louis Ludtke has returned from Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Arnold Blank of Menasha, spent the reckend at the Wenzel Moder home. Melcher De Long of Butte, Mont., visited old friends here last week.

Mrs. V. Arndt teacher of Island Dale school left Saturday for her home at Augusta for a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prentice spent the weekend at Sheridan with their tion Holds Annual Business daughter, Mrs. A. Meecham and fam-

> Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Orcher attended a banquet at Appleton Thursday eve-Ruth Huettl. is visiting at Men-

> Miss Minnie Engle went to Oshnosh Saturday to attend the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bleck Mrs. William Heuer spent the week-

endl at Necnah. The new St. Pauls Lutheran church ready for services soon after New ors were awarded as follows: Skat, Years day. The dedicatory services will be Jan. 9, with three services, at 10 o'clock in the morning and at

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any exhibits at the state fair for sev- shots, but their rally fell short of eral years. It also was shown that tie by only one basket. the county was losing much in valuoteoperating for their neutual bene- court, defeated Joha 47 to 6. fit as they did a few years ago. The ervices of an agricultural agent ould do a great deal to remedy these

TESTER GIVES REPORT According to reports of L. L. Sether, official tester 324 head of cattle were entered from 24 Waupaca County Cow Testing association in November. These had an average production November. Twenty of the cows tested produced more than 40 pounds of velop into a winning combination if milk during the thirty days. Paulpinski had high herd, six grade and purbred Guernseyq having an average production of 655 pounds of milk

and 35.4 pounds of fat per cow. Rev. J. M. Kellock, pastor of the Presbyterian church, head an article, on Psychology at the last meeting of the Shakespeare club. Dr. F. H. Russell gave a talk on the beaver and Dr. C. C. Nierriman on deer. Other members of the club discussed current events. Gilbert Moody discussed life among the diamond mines of Africa. The club will hold its next meeting Jan. 3, at Dr. F. H. Russell's office. His subject will be "The Land o' Lakes.

The farm home of Herbert Frank near Poysippi, was razed by fire last and other buildings were saved. There was a strong wind blowing at the time, and cold weather added to the vas saved but a part of the furniture Reports from the Christofferson hospital at Wandaca state that William Vetter who was struck by an automobile last Saturday night, received a broken neck. Mr. Vetter's injury is considered serious.

A number of skat players from Fremont attended a skat tournament on won grst, Richard Sommers, second, and I. E. Bauer third.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tost of Wau paca spent the first of the week here at the home of the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Still-

Alvin Neidhold of Dorchester arrived here by auto last week and has begun cutting logs on his timber land near Colic Slough. He has a crew of men in his employ.

Ellsworth Cady and family who have been living on a farm a few miles south of Weyauwega have moved on a farm near Iola. F. Peters left Tuesday by auto for

Chicago where he will spend the holidays with his wife and daughter, who are spending the winter there. Mrs. Fred Backer has been called to Oshkosh by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Louis Lange has gone to Apoleton to visit her daughter. Mrs. Emil Bocttcher, for a few days.

Alfred B. Hutchinson spent Tuesday in Kohler. J. Born of Oshkosh, formerly of Weyauwega, was here Friday.

## **CLINTONVILLE FIVE** LOSES TO SHAWANO

High School Squad Loses, 20 to 15, After Six Successive Victories

Clintonvillo - After six successive ictories the Clintonville high basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the strong Shawano team at Shawano. Friday evening. The score was 20 to 15. The local boys held a tie with the winners in the first quarter, but Shawano was soon in the lead and made it 8 to 4 at the half. Clintonville lads shower great form in the last quarter when they cut down an 18 to lead, which Shawano held in the third quarter, to a final score of 20 to 15 in favor of Shawano. Schumacher. captain and forward of the Shawano squad, did most of the work for them. making 12 of his team's twenty points. Sturm, Grignon and Schrader ac-

counted for the rest. Sievers, the Mantin brothers and Below did the scoring for the local team. The Mantins and Sievers each made two baskets and Sievers a free shot. Below caged one field goal. For on sale from December 21st to 25th, the most part Clintonville's shots were wild. A large crowd made the trip to

ho team. Negotiations are being made for a game with Manawa at Clintonville pleted to reach original starting point next Wednesday evening if weather

permits. The lineups were as follows: Clintonville-Forwards, George and Walter Mantin; center. Capt. Kruse; guards, Sievers and Below. Shawano -forwards, Schumacher and Schrader: center, Mantzki; guards, Grignon

and Sturm. Two evenly matched teams from th Shawano high school played a fast game as a preliminary. The white jersey crew won by a narrow margin.

## **WAUPACA CAGERS DEFEAT MANAWA IN** FAST GAME, 25-23

Last Few Minutes but Fall the town of Lind. Death was due to gram. Short of Win

Waupaca-Waupaca won its third game in the Central Wisconsin High paca County Holstein Breeders as- School Basketball conference, Friday sociation, meeting at Manawa, fa- night at Manawa by defeating the vored the proposal to secure an ag- Manawa high team 25 to 23 in a fast ricultural agent for Waupaca-co. A and rough game. The blue and white similar action was taken by the Guer- squad exhibited a fast passing offen-Nacht," by Miss Hafner; song, "Her- Wilford Cupps, George and Raymond usiy Breeders association a few weeks sive, which carried the ball under the Waupaca-co, has had no agent basket, and a defense which Manawa for four years. At the Manawa meet, found hard to solve. The firse period ing the fact was mentioned that when was rather slow, and the half ended dren; song, o du Frohlige;" two quesco fair grounds were formerly filled the second half. Waupaca scored rewith livestock from Waupaca-co, this peatedly and increased its lead by year only one herd was shown, all the 11 points. It was not until the closrest of the stocks coming from ing minutes of play that Manawa outside the county. Waupaca-co, had threatened by caging several long

In the only other conference game able advertising and mucr as an ag-played Friday, Weyauwega, Wauparicultural section, that farmers were ca's ancient rival on the basketball The next game for the local squad

comes after the holiday vacation, when the team goes to Marion, Jan. and while they expect a victory, a closely contested game is looked for. Considering that the squad this season is composed chiefly of new material, they are showing the results of of 13.4 pounds fat for the month of their training and Coach II. L. Pautz is confident that his squad will de-

> far. Summary of Friday's game: Waupaca S. Hansen, rf. ...... 2 1 Skilling, rg ..... 0 Manawa

Peterson, c ...... 4 0 3

a complication of diseases, the desceased having been ill about one ceased having been ill about one Smiley were hostesses to the W. F. month. The funeral will probably be M. S. club at its regular monthly held Wednesday afternoon from the meeting in the M. E. church parlors ents and the following brothers and of the lesson and Mrs. Rev. Bennett sisters. They are: Russell of Wau-led devotionals. paca and Mrs. Earl Bemis of Waupaca, John and Theodore of Chicago, Frank and Mrs. William Knuepple of I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday evening Lind, and Edna, at home.

down a flight of stairs at school Friday and cut a gash in the back of his head. Three stitches were necessitated to close the wound. He is improving rapidly and probably will return to school this week. Maurice Behnke and son Marlin drove to Oshkosh Sunday and return-

ed with Mrs. Behnke, who had undergone an operation at Mercy hospital about three weeks ago. W. J. Bendixon, a former resident

of Waupaca, now of the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay, visited relatives here Friday and Saturday on his way to Appleton where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hoppensburg. 7. Waupaca deefated Marion here 16 Mr. Bendixon has spent the past two to 13, after trailing most of the game, months with his son Oscar at Cataw-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehlert of Scandinavia, were Waupaca shoppers Sat-

Mrs. Claudé Paris of Wisconsin Veterans Home, was in Waupaca Saturday.

they continue to show the same spirit grandson of the late C. A. Spencer, is they have exhibited in the work so in the city on business. Miss Phyllis Czeskleba, who teaches in Chicago, and Mrs. Elvira Rosenow

of Stevents Point, will be guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Czeskleba during the holidays. Albert Jorgensen of Milwaukee, will hours. arrive Friday to spend Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jorgensen on W. Seeslons-st.

Bear Lake were in Waupaca Satur-Members of the Knights of Pythias mas day.

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and up - End Tables \$6.75 and up.

spend Christmas in Dallas, Texas. ed at the Fair store, will spend courthouse caller Monday.

Special to Post-Crescent / Clintonville—The Lions cub held its weekly meeting at Ward hotel Wed-Holstein Association Indorses Visitors Stage Great Rally in Miss Nellie Davidson, 20, died Sunnesday noon. Three new members day night at the home of her party were initiated. Paul Fischer, vice

She is survived by her par- last Tuesday. Mrs. Olen was in charge The Royal Neighbors of America

Thirty-one members were present and Milton Behm, 10, son of Mr. and one new member was admitted to the Mrs. Paul Behm, N. Divison-st, fell society. Miss Marcella Meilike was in charge of the program. At this Christmas party plans were laid for a public eard party in the near future. Dr. F. C. Walch was at Navarino on Vednesday.

Rev. Louie Arhelger will conduct he morning worship at the Congre gational church next Sunday. Rev. Arhelger comes here from Waupun. Coach Quinn took his undefeated basketball squad to play. Shawano Friday evening.

### SENIORS RAISE MOST FOR WEEKLY PAPER

New London-In a recent survey of activities given by high school classes to raise funds for support of the local high school weekly paper, "The Mon day Morning News," it was found that the senior class headed the list finan cially, having raised \$48.15 to date. tive in supporting this fund and through their efforts have raised The freshmen have contrib uted \$14.40. Candy and sandwich sales have been the principal means of rais ing this money, these being held at the high school building after school

lodge had a 6:30 dinner at the K. P. Mr. and Mrs. Rauph Conroy of hall Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cristy will be entertained in New London on Christ-

MEMBERS THIS WEEK

Mrs. M. B. Lendved and Mrs. James

met in their regular meeting at the

# THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN Kinneu Shoes



Wish "Her" Merry Christmas With

## ROSES

If you want to see those pearly teeth of hers glisten while her ruby lips curl up in a fascinating smile . . . if you want to hear her musical voice thrill out "How wonderful! How thoughtful!" . . . . give her

WE'LL FILL THE ORDER!

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Conway Hotel Bldg.

1239 E. Pacific St.

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Grapes 3 lbs. - - - - 25c

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## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Notices NOTICE—Party who took package of 2 pairs boy's rubbers from counter at Gloudeman's Gage is known. Please return to store to avoid trouble. TELULAH-Mineral Spring Water is absolutely pure. Prevents disease by keeping the system flushed. Tel. 1024 Strayed, Lost, Found

Sunday from the door on content Ave. Reward if returned to Post-Crescent. COLT-Bay, strayed, Tel. 2072J. DOG-Lest, Young Shepherd, Answers to name of "Rover" Finder return to 124 S. State St. Tel. 4193, Reward.

BUNCH OF KEYS-On chain.

HOUND PUP-Lost Black, white and tan, 8 mo. old. Tel. Little Chute 70. GLASSES-Roy's, Bone rummed, Lost Reward, 229 N. Union St. Tel. 751.

JACKET-Lost, One, black leather sheepskin jacket, brown sheepskin collar. Keys and cigarettes in pocket Tel. 147-R Neenah. MACKINAW—And leather mitten. Lost, Between \$21 W. Prospect Ave. and \$28 W. Eighth St. Finder call

and valuables, Lost between Diane's Shop and Gloudenan Gage Dept. Shop and Gloudenan Gage Dept Store, Finder please cal 100W. Re-Greenville 26F2. Reward

WRIST WATCH-Found, inquire 528

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale STUDEBAKER-Sedan, Ford Coupe, 1925, Ford Roadster, 1926, Overland Touring, A leal buy, Above cars in A-1 shape and priced right. O. R. Klochn Co. 414 W. College Avc. USED CARS-Best Bargains in town Investigate, J. T. McCann Co. (Cad-

CHRISTMAS IS COMING-but don't let that werry you. The Shop-oscope as here to help you make it a MOST PATHERS Will feel a lot more like Santa Claus—after the Vic look-ed through the Shop-o-scope's offers of "Gifts for Children" SHOP BASILY and breezily-Christas problems disappear when you take them to the Shop-o-scope.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Antomobile For Sale

REMOVAL SALE-

Jauary 1st, we have cut the prices of our used cars to the bone and are offering some exceptional bargains for the next two weeks.

### SPECIALS

1-1926 Chevrolet Sedan, Demonstrat-or, Just like new. 1-1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Only driven

-1923 Chevrolet Coupes at prices from \$75.00 up. 3—Ford Coupes. Give us an offer. WE MUST move these cars during the next two weeks and it will pay you to investigate our stock of guaranteed used cars.

S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.

124 E. Washington St.

Garages-Autos For Hire GARAGE-For rent. Near Northwes-WRECKERS— Appleton Wrecking Co., wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and models. New and used auto parts and used bullding material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service Tel. 3834. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

WINTER STORAGE—For automo-biles, heated \$5.00 a month. J. T.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

CARBURETORS—
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON Carburetors for Hudson Cars-\$23.00. Also specially priced car-buretors for other makes of cars. ENT EAVES—for all makes of cars SOFFA MOTOR COMPANY Auburns 6's and S's \$1095 to \$2595

S-77 Sport Sedan \$1495—Straight
75 miles per hour
201 W. Lawrence St.
(Smith Livery Building)

Repairing-Service Stations 16 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

**Business Service Offered** AUTOMOBILE—Body building and repairing of all kinds. At lowest prices. Acme Body Works. Tel. 1398. AWXINGS-Appleton Awning Shop. Awnings Shop and Porch Curtains, 703 W. Third St. Tel. 3127. MOTH ELIMINATION—We guaran-tee extermination in overstuffed furniture clothing drapes, etc.

us at Green Bay, Wis. Leicht Trans-Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Done promptly for the holidays. Tel. 3748. ORESSMAKING-Mrs. Arent, 806 W. Washington St. Tel. 1883. HEMSTITCHING—And picoting. 8c per yd. while you wait Singer Sow-ing Machine Co. 113 N. Morrison.

MILLINERY---

DVANCE Spring Fashione, \$5-\$7.50-\$10. Classy youthful extra large head

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 FURNACES—"Home Hot Blast."
Tschank & Christensen. The fur-

nace men in the Furnace Business.' 807 W. College Ave. Tel. 53W.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 NSURANCE-In all forms. Nelson's Insurance Agency, Rooms 14 and 15. Olympia Bldg. Tel. 4244.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS-And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton Sta ONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. G. H. Buchert. Transfer. Tel. 445, 800 N. Clark-st. MOVING-Harry H. Long. 115 S. Walnut-st. Long. Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Agt. Northern Trans. Co.

MOVING-Draying. Ashes hauled. Reasonable rates. Tel. 3479 or 4440J. Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 WALL PAPER-Paints and varnish, William Nehls, Washing-

ton and Superior Streets. Tailoring and Pressing

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, on a farm miles north of Waupaca ren. Write or phone Pa Rasmussen, Route 1, Ogdensburg,

Help Wanted-Male MAN-Young, Wanted, By nationally krown food products concern, call on retail process. on retail grocery

SALESMEN-To sell Chrysler care. Call Mt. St. John, Phone 467 between 9 A. M. ard 6 P. M. (Rey Tel. 2215). Situations Wanted-Male MAN-Experienced wants work on

stock farm. Tel. 1305W. THE GREATEST stocking filling sta-tion in town is the Gifts for Chil-

### EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted-Male POSITION WANTED—Young man, some business experience, married, good education, absolutely honest and dependable, wants work with reliable firm in electrical, mechanical, or building lines. If you want a man who will work hard and wholeheartedly for your firm, and will-ing to begin at bottom, write for interview. Excellent references. Write S-45 Care Post-Crescent.

### FINANCIAL

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 Prudential Insurance Co. Frompt service. P. A. Kornely, Appleton.

### INSTRUCTION

Instructions General BARBERING—Learn barbering and increase four earning power. teach you thoroughly in a short time. Earn while learning. Act now. Write at once. Moler Barber College, 501 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

### LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets BOSTON TOY BULL DOG-Male, 3 months old, Pedigreed, Papers fur-nished, Call 1546 after 6 P. M. COLLIE PUPS- Good heelers. Pagel, Black Creek R. 2, Tel. 9603J1;

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BULL CALF-Pure Bred, Guernsey, For sale, Phone 3F31 Ncenah, E. E. Laabs, Neenah, R. 11. BULL CALF-Pure bred Guernsey

bull calf. 3 weeks old. Phone E. E Lanbs, Neenah. 3-F-31. BULLS—3 Purebred Holstein, ready for service. Geo. Plamann, R. 3. Tel-ephone Greenville 12F4. CUTTER-For sale 1231 W. Wiscon-COWS-Holstein, 1 fresh, 1 to freshen soon, Tel. 12F4 Greenville. COWS-Fresh milk and driving horse and cutter. Tel. 3223J. HOLSTEINS-Your choice of nine yr. olds or 10 yearlings. Farms. Tel. 9532R11.

HORSES-We sell and trade. A. Gab-riel Sales & Exchange Stables. Geo. Walter Brewery Barn. Tel. 2449. HORSE- Driving, for sale. Tel.

Wanted-Live Stock DOG—Wanted. Male pup. 3 or 4 mo. old. No Bostons or hounds.—What have you and price? Phone 302. MILCH COWS-Wanted, Call after 7 evenings, Tel. 9610J3. PRINGING COWS-Of all grades. Wanted at once. Geo. McElroy, Hortonville, Wis. Call Doc Madson, Appleton.

## MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale DEER HEAD-Large mounted. Very good condition, 312 E. Harrison St. Tel. 4338J. HOCKEY SKATES—"Canadian Tub-ular" on size 7 shoe. Call 4341W.

Barter and Exchange PHONOGRAPH—Can use phonograph in exchange on Radio set, one only. Puth Auto Shop, Phone 85.

RADIO SET-Will exchange High Grade Radio set and pay cash differ-ence for good closed car. Phone 85. Fuel. Feed. Fertilizers FEEDING MOLASSES—We just received a carload of "Cane Mola"

ceived a carload of "Cane Mola" Mollasses for cattle, horses and hogs Get your supply now. Outagamic Equity Exchange. Tel. 1642.

Good Things to Eat SWEET CHOCOLATE-For making, dipping and eating, 35c per lb. Piettes Grocery, Tel. 511.

Household Goods

CASES- "Globe-Wernicke." Mahogany finish. Fine Christmas gift, Tel. 59.

BED ROOM SET-Oak. 312 E. 8th St. FURNITURE-We buy, sell and exchange all kinds of new and second hand furniture and stoves. Appleto:

HEATER-Wood and coal. \$9,00. Cook stove \$10.00. Wood heater \$4,00 Cook Store \$10.90. Wood neater \$4.00 Gas Plates 2 and 3 burner. Kitchen cabinet base, \$6.00. Library tables \$4.90 and up. Radio cabinet \$6.50. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St. HEATERS-1 Red Oak, 18" Heater also 1 kitchen heater, bath. Good as new. 121 W. Seymour St. Tel. 2676J. LIVING ROOM SET-3 piece. In ve lour. Reversible cushions. \$125.00.
Dressers, chiffonette, beds, springs and mattresses, children's beds, in white, blue and gray. With pads \$12.50. We buy used furniture and we pay cash. Call us if you have any to dispose of. Aaron's Furniture Store. 421 W. College Ave.

## JSED APPLIANCES—

THE REASON behind this sale is that we need more storage space. That's way we are offering these ranges, washers etc., at very attrac-

## COMBINATION RANGES

UNIVERSAL-Combination gas and coal range A bargain at \$50.

ARCADIAN—Combination gas and coal range suitable for boarding house or small restaurant. A real bargain at \$35. NGORN—Range, straight coal and wood, with reservoir, \$30.

## CABINET RANGES

EHIVERSAL-Range, like new \$45. TEWART-Range. A real bargain NIVERSAL—Cabinet range, prac-STEWART-Incinerator range only PRESSING—Cleaning, repairing, Max
P. Krautsch, 130 E. College Ave. bargains at \$5.09, \$7.59 and \$10.

(Over Palace).

OH, RANGE—"Neco," with a

### practically new, bargain @ \$19.75. ELECTRIC WASHERS

CATARACT-Used washer with wood wringer, large size. \$105.
CATARACT— Large size machine,
metal wringer, practically new @ TARACT-Small size, used very little, practically new, Bargain \$112. Also one small Cataract washer @ VHIRLPOOL-Three demonstrators call on retail grocery trade in Appleton and vicinity, Must qualify for bond. Must have automobile. In answering give complete references, age and experience. Writ S-41 Post-THESE APPLIANCES can be bought on very reasonable can be bought. on very reasonable terms—a small payment down and balance payable monthly with your gas or light bill. WIS. TR. LT. HT. & PWR.

VACUUM SWEEPER-Electric. Per-fect condition, \$15.00, Tel. 370432. tion in town is the 'Gifts for Children' column in the Shop-o-zcope. WASHING MACHINE-Electric, For sale, \$36 W. Eighth St. Tel. 2252.

## Lost Articles—And Articles That Stay Lost

There's a big difference between them!

And the distinction generally lies in the fact that some were advertised for in the Post-Crescent's Classified columns -while the others were not. Recovering lost valuables through this paper's Lost and

Found column is a comparatively simple and a very logical proceeding. It's based on common sense and the law of av-The first thought of nine out of ten people who find some-

thing of value is to watch the Post-Crescent's ads to find out the name of its owner. The sensible thing to do is to give these honest people a chance to return the property that has been found.

Next time YOU lose something-don't worry-call 543 and ask for an ad taker.

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### MERCHANDISE

Machinery and Tools E TOOLS-Plows, Saws, Hooks, etc. for sale. Phone 281 Menasha.

Musical Merchandis LARINET-"B" flat, Also tenor banjo. Good condition. Bargain. 1280W. PIANO-And Brunswick phonograph. A-1 condition. 312 E. 8th St. Kau-

SANAPHONE—For sale at a bargain, 1 Conn C Melody, good as new, and 1 Holton Cornet. Apply at 317 Chute St. Menasha, or phone 1454, Menasha SONORA-Phonograph with 68 records. Price \$25, 304 Outagamie St.

Radio Equipment EDERAL-Ortho-Sonic Radio, You can still secure your Federal set in time for Xmas delivery if you act Promptly. Phone 85 for free dem-onstration. Puth Auto Shop, Authorized dealer. Federal, Apex, Crosley FRESHMAN-Materpiece Radio set, built in loud speaker, with tubes. \$20. 316 E. College Avc. Tel. 539.

GAROD RADIO-

We are offering an exceptional bargain in a Garod radio, com-plete with tubes, batterles, beau-tiful console table with built in loud speaker. Charger, new "B" batteries. Our price only \$125. This is a remarkable offer when you consider that this set retailed at \$340 less than a year ago. A gift supreme for the family. 316 E. College Avc. Phone 539.

Specials at the Stores "BEATRICE"—Tiny Tot Dept. fea-tures the unusual gifts for wee one, come in and see us. PICTURE SALE—20% disc. this week on hand framed pictures and picture framing. Art Wall Paper & Picture Store, 127 S Wainut St. Appleton. Christmas gift. L. M. Mills Co. 408

N. Appleton St. Wearing Apparel COAT-Hudson Seal. In good condi-tion. Cheap. Write S-46 Care Postcrescent.

COAT—Man's, muskrat lined. With Persian lamb collar. First grade. Bargain. E. W. Shannon. FUR COLLAR-For man's coat. ladies coats. Good condition. reasonable. Tel. 3516.

OVERCOAT—Boy's. Sheep lined Jacket, rocking horse and phonograph. 502 N. State St.

OVERCOAT—Man's, heavy. 3 ladies winter coats. 312 E. Sth St. Kau-

Wanted to Buy RAGS—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 6c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office. WIPING RAGS—Cotton, clean white, 6c a lb. Wolter Motor Co.

## Shop-o-scope

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Her ERACELETS—White gold watch bracelets, uriced from \$1.50 to \$8.00. A beautful selection of stone set bracelets, \$1.50 to \$35. Pitz & Treiber Insurance Bldg. CANDY—A box of candy—a whole-some delightful gift, e joyed by the entire family. Delicious Palace can-dies in beautiful Xmas boxes, ½ lb. and up. The Palace.

GAS RANGES-The famous Roung Oak range that you have heard so much about would make a splendid gift for the housewife. Surprise her gift for the housewise, surprise neight by having a brand new, bright shiney Round Oak range installed in the kitchen by Christmas eve. Fox River Hdw. Co. Cor. Washington and

COMFY SLIPPERS-Make an ideal gift for women and men. All the desired colors. Kasten Boot Shop. DUST ABSORBERS-Freeman." chemically treated cloth which will not scratch polished surfaces. For Auto and furniture. Price .60c each. Central Motor Car Co.

ENGRAVED XMAS GREETINGS— Original designs, with envelopes: 5c to 50c each. Union Pharmacy. ENLARGEMENTS-Made from Kodak films, Splendid gifts, Frank Koch at "Voigtr." FLOWER VASES- Beautiful made of colored glass. Priced low @ 50c each, Central Motor Car Co. HEATERS- "Kunkel" heaters for

"Ford." Drive in comfort this win-ter. With one of these heaters in your car you can drive in comfort in the coldest weather. Positively guaranteed. Double heater \$9.00, single heater \$6.00. Aug. Brandt Co. HOSIERY- All silk chiffon \$2.00 grade Xmas Special. Pair \$1.60, 2 pair \$2.20. Kinneys, 214 W. College

mous American Beauty Iron @ 28.45. Also Electric Percolators, Heaters and Toseters at prices that are right Hauert Hdw. Co. Tol. 185. MANIFOLD HEATERS-For Bulck cars, Standards and Masters. 19.00 completely installed. Central Motor

## Shop-o-scope

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Her MOTORMETER-Boyce," ogramed, only, automatic locking cap. \$17.50. Other lock type "Boyce" motormeters \$12.50. Also only ball for shifting lever \$2.00 each. Central Motor Car Co.

ARKING LIGHTS-Polished nickel: 1-inch cut glass lens both front and rear; complete with screws, nuts and washers for attaching to fenders. \$1.50 each. Aug. Brandt Co.

PERFUME AUTOMIZERS— 85c to \$8.00. Beautifully colored and painted glass. Union Pharmacy. PERFUMES—And Tollet waters. In profusion, all leading makes 25c to \$8.00 each. Union Pharmacy.

SEWING MACHINES—"Singers." The SEWING MACHINES—"Singers." The most useful gift you can give to your wife, mother, sister or daughter is a "Singer" sewing machine. Payments as low as \$3.00 per mo. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 113 N. Morrison St. (Any make repaired.) TIRE LOCK—"Fraim," for spare tire carrier, for Ford cars. Can be used on cars equipped with either balloon or cord tires. Price \$2.25. Aug Brandt Co. Tel. 3000.

TOILET ARTICLE SETS-Perfume Compacts, Toilet Waters, etc. In handsome satin lined boxes \$2.50 to \$12. Union Pharmacy. POILET SETS-"Ivory Pearl." Sets

VACUUM CLEANER— "Eureka."
Amazing Xmas offer. Buy the greatcst of all cleaners, \$1.00 weekly,
\$8.50 set of attachments free. Fox
River Hdw. Co. Cor. Wash and Ap-

\$5 to \$50. Now on display. Union

## Gifts for Him

AIR CLEANERS-For Buick cars. Central Motor, Car Co. BUMPERS—Highly finished nickel plate; for Ford cars, rear or front; insurance against collision damage; a gift that will delight the car owner. \$20. Aug. Brandt Co. CHAINS— Weed De Luxe Chains, 30x3 1-3, \$5.00 pair. 29x4:40 \$5.50. Safety first for the motorist. Aug.

Brandt Co. Erandt Co.

CIGAR LIGHTER—2 in one, combination cigar lighter, inspection light and engine light. Very convenient. A practical gift. \$3.00 to \$7.00. Central Motor Car Co.

HORNS-Underhood electric motor horn; adjustments at Back for regulating tone; with bracket HEATERS-Special price on Ford car heaters until Xmas. Your car will be much more comfortable. Appleton Service Garage. (New location, 116

W. Harris St.) formerly Soffa garage HYDROMETERS- Durable bulb and rubber tube; straight-bar-rel tube and high grade float accurately registering cell gravity; will save the battery and also trips to service station. \$1. Aug. Brandt

LOCKING CAPS-Onyx ball locking caps for motormeters add a smart touch to your Ford. Special at \$1.23

each. Appleton Service Garage, New location 116 W. Harris St. (formerly Soffa Garage.) MOTOMETERS- Standard Mode Boyce Motometer; nickel finish with black dial; instantly warn driver when motor is overheated from lack of water, oil, etc. Ford size \$3.50

PIPES-Of the finest kinds. Briars 25c to \$3.00. Meerchaumns \$6 to \$12. Union Pharmacy. SPOT LIGHTS—Snubbers, Bumpers, Jacks, Tool Kits and many other accessories which make practical gifts. Tires and tubes. Rubber clutch brake and accelerator pads, \$1.25 per set (If we haven't the accessory in stock that you want, we'll order it for you.) Central Motor Car Co. SPARK PLUGS-"Champion." Set of A, "Ford" spark plugs. A new set once a year soon saves their cost and insures more power, quicker starting, better climbing, more speed more acceleration, more satisfaction. more acceleration, more satisfaction, A practical sift. Price \$2.50 per set. Aug. Brandt Co.

SPARK PLUCS-A set of "A. C. spark plugs makes an ideal gift. Set of 4 for Ford Cars @ \$2.00. Set of six \$4.50. Central Motor Car Co. STOP LIGHTS—"Stover," mads in 2 way type @ \$5.00. 3 way type \$6.50. Central Motor Car Co. STOP TAIL LIGHT-Combination, safeguard to prevent rear collision, \$2,50 each. Aug. Brandt Co.

the whole family 59c, 79c, 89c. Kinneys, 214 W. College Avc. ROUBLE LIGHTS-With magnetic base—which enables it to be attached to any metal portion of the car.
Uses battery current. A splendid practical gift@ \$2.50. Central Motor

TOBACCO-Prince Albert 1 lb. tins 25c; Dill's Best 1 lb. tins, \$1.90. Union Leader 1 lb tins 20c. Simon's, 207 N. Appleton St. TIRE VULCANIZERS-"Shaler." minute emergency vulcanizing kit. SUMMER ST. E.—Modern seven room Complete kit \$1.50. A gift for all the year. Central Motor Car Co. TUBES-Goodyear and grey rubber tubes. Ford size \$2.50 -Aug. Brandt Co

TIRE CHAINS-Of all sizes, "Weeds, and "McKay's," an acceptable gif and "McKays," an acceptable gift of the college Ave. for every motorist. Central Motor TIREGAUGES—"II. S." combination balloon and high pressure types. Price \$1.60 each. Central Motor Car

### Christmas Gift Suggestions Gifts for Him

WINDSHIELD CLEANER—A quick operating, effective cleaner, working from engine suction. Guarantees clear vision in bad weather. Complete with rubber hose attachment cleats for fastening and rubber stripped wiping arm. A popular gift for car drivers. \$5.00. Aug. Brandt Co.

WINTER FRONTS—For radiators, hand controlled. \$10.50 to \$14.00 installed. Keeps the radiator warm. Central Motor Car Co.

Gifts for Children FORD TOYS-Fordson Tractor, with steel wheels 60c; with rubber wheels HI-CUT—Leather' lace boots for Brother or Sister. \$2.98 and \$3.49. Kinneys, 214 W. College Avc.

ICE SKATES—"Nestor Johnson". All sizes for ladies and men. Special \$6.95. Hauert Hdw. Co. Tel. 185.

RIFLE-"22" calibre for the boy. A makes, single and repeating action \$4.50 to \$20. Groth's. Tel. 772. SKATES—"Alfreds" Ice King for boy's and girl's. Guaranteed forever \$7.45. Groth's. Tel. 772.

tric trains, carron boards, sleds scooters, skiis, skates, tricycles, coaster wagons, and kiddie cars. See our window display. Hauert Hdw. Co. Tel. 185.

TOYS-Footballs, meccano sets, elec-

VELOCIPEDES—All kinds of health building outdoor toys for the childing outdoor toys for the chil

VELOCIPEDES— "Iver Johnson." The strongest velocipede built, \$14 and up. All sizes. Groth's. Tel. 772.

ELECTRIC WASHER—A gift to de-light the wife,—a gift for all year round appreciation. We will be glad to demonstrate this washer Fox Riv-er Hdw. Co. Cor. Washington and Appleton Sts.

FULLER BRUSHES—Are used every day in the year. We can still make delivery for Xmas. 514 W. 5th St. Phone 1640. RADIO—Stewart Warner Matched Unit Radio. Also "Balkite" "B" bat-tery eliminators. Enjoyment for the whole family at Xmas and the whole year through. Fox River Hdw. Co. Cor. Wash and Appleton Sts.

XMAS SPECIAL Eureka Vacuum Cleaner \$44.50. Attachments free. Dinner and Decorations

### HOLLY WREATHS- Lamp shades and flowers for sale. Tel. 1282.

ROOMS AND BOARD Rooms and Board IS ST. E. 117-Room and board. Gentlemen proferred. Tel. 1854M.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 506-3 light, large modern rooms. Rooms for Housekeeping COMMERCIAL ST. W. 312-3 furnish-

Room Without Board

ed light housekeeping rooms. PROSPECT AVE. W.—2 heated rooms downstairs. Tel. 692.

## WASHINGTON ST. E. 315-Modern furnished room with kitchenette.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Apartments and Flats

PARTMENTS-N. DIVISION ST.—Four room, lower flat. Light, water and gas. Stove flat. Light, water and gas. St heated. Garage. \$30 per month. COLLEGE AVE. W .- 4 room, upper

Stove heat Light, water, gas,

toilet. No garage. \$20. COLLEGE AVE. W .- Eight room, upper flat. Stove heated. Light, gas, water, toilet. \$30. This flat is so arranged that two rooms can be used as an office and still leave 6 rooms for living quarters thereby making an economical combination for some

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Residence Phones. R. F. Sher 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2361 R. F. Shepherd

WISCONSIN AVE.-Lower

furnished 4 room flat. With bath and garage. Tel. 3773. LAWRENCE ST. W. 1524-Upper flat Modern except heat. \$22,00. Tel. 251( or 1185. NORTH ST. E. 1939-4 room furnished flat, also 4 room lower unfurnished flat. All modern. Tel. 4486R. STATE ST. N. 220-4 room all mern upper flat. Tel. 2510 or 1185.

POST BUILDING-Fine, modern apartment on third floor at \$45.00 a mo. Newly noor at \$\frac{8}{2}\text{sol}\$ a mo. Newly decorated. Why pay large fuel bills and shovel coal when you can live comfortably in the Post Bidg., with heat, hot and cold water furnished. Apply Post-

Crescent office. STATE ST. N. 502-Modern furnished

apartment. Houses for Rent FIFTH WARD-Modern 6 room bun HOMES-

outside of the city. \$13 per month. LAABS & SHEPHERD

dence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Lanbs 2961 110USES-\$30, \$40, \$50 and \$60. Furnished \$55 and \$70. Flats \$20, \$28, Heated \$25 and \$40. Carroll & Car-TIRE LOCK-For spare tire. A good inaurance against tire theft. Price \$5.00. Central Motor Car Co. roll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813

Residence Phones.

## Shop-To-scope GRANDPARENTS WANT MONDAY SETS NEW TO ADOPT ORPHANS

Paternal Grandfather and Clerks Work Until 2 O'clock Maternal Grandmother Want Motherless Young-

Indications were that the legal tande resulting when a paternal grand-WINDSHIELD WIPERS—"Stewart," pacent and a maternal one sought to electrics, @ \$5.60. Vacuum wiperh adopt two children left orphans in Appriced at \$3.50 and \$5.00. A practical gift which is given more and more each year. Central Motor Car Co.

| Contral Motor Car Co. | Pred V. Heinemann. Fred V. Heinemann.

The mother of the children died recently and shortly after the paternal grandfather took out adoption papers 75c. Plows for tractor 50c. Ford toy trucks 70c and S0c. Yellow cabs, 50c. at Oshkosh. Coming here to claim Ford Tudor, Fordor and Coupes 60c. his wards he was informed that the at Oshkosh. Coming here to claim each. These cars and tractors are identical in appearance to the large Fords and make splendid gifts for children. Aug. Brandt Co. home is in Marion.

For some time it appeared though a fight might be precipitated in three counties, Ontagamie, Winne bago and Waupaca, but the grandfather upon hearing of the second claim seemed willing to arbitrate. He denied knowledge of the fact that there were other persons willing to undertake the support of the un-

### COUNTY ERECTS FENCES TO KEEP SNOW OFF ROAD

fortunate children.

If the county can not find funds to TEMPTATION MIXED— Delicious Palace Temptation mixed a holiday delight. Special @ 35c per lb, 3 pounds for \$1.00. The Palace.

> 000 feet and 5,000 feet is being offered ed before Judge Theodore Berg on portation company with the proviso that the county supply the labor to erect. Much of the fence will be used on

of that contributed by the transportation company, but 47 and 76 also will be protected in many windswept spots, was stated.

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOMES-And apartments for rent in different parts of the city from \$20 Oshkosh failed to bring financial asand up. Gates Rental Dept Tel. 1552. sistance. PROPERTY- List your with Gates Rental Dept. for results 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Business Property for Sale 82 haven't put it down."-Pasquino, Tur-

3RD WARD-7 room house and garage, \$30. Phone 2485.

TY PROPERTY-Bought and sold.

Dan P. Stemberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157. PROPERTY-Bought and sold. See Stevens & Lange. First National Bank Bldg. Tel. 178. Farms and Land For Sale 83 40 ACRE FARM-With all personal

property. 1 mile northwest of Appleton limits. Mrs. Jos. Kronz, R. R. 3. 60 ACRE-Farm. With all personal property. On Highway 47. Home considered in exchange, See Wm. Kraut-kraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. Tel.

Houses for Sale 7000—A six room home of finest con-struction finished in oak and birch.

HOMES—In all parts of the city. Some with small payments down. Balance same as rent. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money. Gates Real Estate Service, 203 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

FOR SALE—8 room, all modern dwelling. Recently remodelled. Corner lot 60x120, room for another dwelling. Very desirable location

near river. Price very reasonable. EDW. VAUGHN

REAL ESTATE-Bought, sold, changed. Insurance. Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064.

DREW ST. N.—Corner lot. All improvements. In rapidly growing residence section. C. H. Kelly. Tel.

AUTOMOTIVE

Lots for Sale

## RECORD FOR MAIL

Tuesday Morning to Keepl With Rush More mail was handled at the Apleion postoffico Monday than any other day in the history of the institution, according to Postmaster William H. Zuehlke. A veritable avalanche of incoming and outgoing parcels, greeting and cards poured into the

postoffice starting early in the morn-

ing, continuing throughout the en-

tire day. The day crew of office clerks, who normally quit work about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, were required to remain on duty until 2 o'clock Tuesday morning to get the office cleared of mail. Ten extra carriers and six extra clerks were added to help relieve the unusual congestion. All parcels received for delivery in Appleton are sent to an improvised parcel post

room in the basement. The entire

basement is being used for sorting and storing these parcels. A line of patrons to the stamp and parcel post windows was from 20 to 30 deep almost all day.

The rush started much earlier than previous years, according to the postnaster, proving that patrons are realizing the wisdom of early mailing,

CAN'T RAISE \$50 BAIL

Friday.

John O'Deal, Oshkosh, charged with larceny of a coat and vest from an Appleton second hand dealer, was held in bonds of \$50 for his appearance in municipal court Dec. 27 when arraign-

AND IS HELD IN JAIL

According to police O'Deal tendered a check in payment for the clothing and walked out when the dealer refused to cash it. The check was drawn D state trunk highway 15, including all on John Sigl. Later, police allege, the Oshkosh

man put the check through for collection and received an advance of \$15 on it which he is said to have had in his pockets when arrested Thursday. Up to a late hour Friday O'Deal had

failed to supply bail and was in the custody of Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz. A telephone call to O'Deal's wife at

"Waiter, you have forgotten one thing in this bill." "Is it possible?" said 'good morning' to me and you

PUT THAT IN, TOO

The "Anache" motor trail. Maricopa county, Arizona, follows approximate-

LEGAL NOTICES SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Care The Appleton State Bank up to 3:00 P. M. Feb. 1, 1927, FARMS—Large or small with and without personal. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Bank up to 3:00 P. M. Feb. 1, 1927, for the construction of a Recreation Building and Band Stand to be local easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wisconsin, Plans and specifications can be obtained from either the Architect's representative in Appleton, viz. The Appleton State Bank, or from the

Appleton State Bank, or from the struction finished in oak and birch. Large living room add kitchen, three bed rooms and bath. Garage with cement drive. Lot 60x160. \$1000 cash will handle. Balance monthly like rent. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. BYRON II. JILLSON, Architect. Appleton State Bank, Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS STATE OF WISCONSIN, Outagamid County, City of Appleton.—SS.
F. E. Bachman, as treasurer of the City of Appleton, to the taxpayers of

Treasurer City of Appleton,

# - N A CAR

You can not run your car for 10c a mile during the winter. RENT A CAR-IT'S CHEAPER!

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y the route used by "the Apache Kid" and his band of warriors in raids on white settlements iin the early 80's.

Appleton State Bank, Appleton, Wis. 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Dec. 20-21-22-23-24

the said city of Appleton.

Pursuant to and in compliance with section thirteen (13) of Chapter V (5) of the city charter of the City of Appleton, and section 1089 of the statutes of the State of Wisconsin, I hereby notify you and each of you that the tax list or roll for the city of Appleton for the year 1926 is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charged therein are subject to HOMES—Own a home, easy terms.
For best of material and workmanship watch our homes under construction on N. Onelda St. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Tel 6W Little Chute.

REAL ESTATE: Dated at my office in the City of Appleton this 20th day of December.
A. D. 1926. The collection of taxes will begin on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1926. F. E. BACHMAN,

> Dec. 20-21-22 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## ZIEGELER AGAIN IS **ELECTED HEAD OF** AID ASSOCIATION

Directors Reelect Appleton Man for Four Year Term at **Meeting Here** 

G. D. Ziegler, Appleton, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans was reelected a four-year term at the annual meeting of directors of the association here Monday. The meeting opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and closed at 6 in the evening. All of the 18 directors were present. Directors present were G. D. Zeig ler, president, Appleton; C. F. Hon enstein, vice president, Batavia, Ili. Albert Voccks, secretary, Appleton; William H. Zuehlke treasurer, Appleton; Dr. G. C. Hoyer, medical adviser, Appleton; Otto C. Rentner, attorney, Chicago; J. W. Grupe, trustee, Hilbert: J. F. Schoettler, trustee, Appleton; E. R. Schneider, trustee, Green

Bay; H. Hegner, Appleton; Albert Dahms, Minneapolis; A. O. Bentz, Fond du Lac; W. F. Kelm. St. Paul; Plogt. Milwaukce: E. C. Toenebochn, St. Louis: A. H. Scheumann, Fort Wayne, Ind., Henry Kahnert. St Other men whose terms expired but

who were reelected were Dr. Hoyer, Mr. Rentner, association attorney; Mr Groupe, Mr. Schultz and Mr. Kahnert It was decided to discontinue the active of vice president in the association. Reports of the officers and medical adviser were read. It was dedecided to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the association, which was incorporated in 1902, next July. Officers and trustees were instructed to plan for the event.

Reports of the officers showed that the association experienced a successyear in 1926. The secretary's re port showed that branches had been established in seven more states in 1926, making 38 in which the organization is operating. Wisconsin has the largest membership with 14, 762. The association had 175 death elaims in the year amounting to \$170,250. Since fee. 1. 1926, 78,-594 certificates and \$11,007,000 insurance was added making 53,798 certificates and \$58,065,285 insurance new in force. There are 1,474 local branch-

### **CHILDREN ENTERTAIN** AT LIONS LUNCHEON

Children of the sixth grade of the Lincoln school and a chorus of girls from the Roosevelt Junior high school presented a program at the weekly ecting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday noon. Two sixth graders, Misses Mary Mortimer and Grace Bilter presented a little dance and 12 children took part in the Christmas playlet that followed.

The junior high school chorus of 50 girls sang a group of songs including "The Shepherd's Christmas song," "From Heaven High," and "When the Daylight Goes." After the program the children were treated to candy and gifts about a Christmas tree tha was provided by the club.

### ·Y. M. C. A. BOYS SIGN FOR VACATION SPORT

Members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. opened their two-wee holiday program with a raily Monds afternoon at the association building The boys signed up for the variou activities in which they desired to par ticipate in during the vacation period. 'A specal program is scheduled for each day. The programs will include parties, hikes, swims, bowling, game tournaments, basketball and other ature. boys activties.

The first activity on Tuesday was an all-day hike starting at 9 o'clock in the morning from the boys' department and closing late in the afternoon. About 35 boys took part in the hike. time was spent in nature study and Lunches were carried and part of the games. John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the association, led the

### MILWAUKEE STUDENT IS **NEW EDITOR OF ARIEL**

George Drefher of Milwaukee, sophomore at Lawrence college, was elected editor of the Ariel, college yearbook, and Donald Hood of Bara-boo, was chosen business manager at the final elections held at the convocation services Monday morning. Four nominations were made for each office by the sophomore class, and members of the all-college club were privileged to vote on the candidates. Of the 502 votes cast for editor, 267 went to Mr. Dreher, and 235 to Arthur Mueller of Wausau. For the office of business manager, the winning candidate was given 257 votes and Oswald Gunderson of La Crosse, 243. Primary elections were held Friday morning and the nominations were announced prior to the finals Monday. The new officers will direct the Ariel next year, and will act as assistants to the present editor and business manager,

## **DEATHS**

AUGUST MIELKE August Mielke. 53. of Wrightstown. died Monday at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. He was born in the town of Harrison and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Mielke; 'six children. William, Vitalis, Leona, Dorothy. Gordon, Iris: mother Mrs. Charlotte Mielke, Neenah; four brothers, Edward Mielke, ...eenah, Adolph Mielke Appleton: Henry Mielke, Menasha; George Mielke, High Cliff; three sis-ters, Mrs. Louis Herziger, Neenah; Mrs. Carl Kreuger, Oshkosh; Mrs. Tillie Maurer, Menasha.

The funeral will be held 12:30 Wednesday at his home and at 1 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Wrightstown. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah.

CHRISTIAN LOEST Christian Loest, 88, Hartford, Wis. father of Mrs. Harry J. Sager, 121 E. Atlantic-st, died last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sager attended the fu-**Noral** which was held Sunday. Inter-

was made at Kekoskee, Wis.

### REELECTED



G. D. Ziegler was reelected president of the Aid Association for Luth-C. J. Schultz, Saginaw, Mich.; R. A. erans for a four year term at the annual meeting of directors at the home office here Monday.

### DRIVES 12 MILES TO AVOID WAIT IN POSTOFFICE QUEUE

Long distance mailing was practiced by an Appleton man Monday afternoon when he drove to Hortonville to send his Christmas parcels rather than wast in line at the local post-office. He walked into the office; saw the line of patient walters; returned to his car; and drove to Hortonville. Some of the persons in the line

turned, it was claimed. SCHLAFER TEAM LOSES

TO LITTLE CHUTERS

were still waiting when he re-

The Schlafer Hardware Co. basketball team was defeated, 16 to 6 by the Little Chute American Legion team at the Legion hall in that town Monday evening.

## THE WEATHER

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4	WISCONSIN WEATHER				

er in this section tonight and Wedneslay, becoming unsettled, with moderate temperatures.

## TRAFFIC MEN WILL

Wort Is Member of Traffic

meeting, wheih will open at 19 o'clock in the morning.

in the morning.

A report on the progress made so Chicago—(R)— Potato receipts 27 far by traffic men in their investigations cars; on track 231; total U. S. shiption of western class dates will be made. Traffic men in the middle west are preparing to fight the attempt of carriers to raise rates between 20 and 40 per cent, and will present their sload a sacked Russets 2.75@2.90; occa-and 40 per cent, and will present their sload shade higher. side of the case on Jan. 25, 1927, at a hearing at Omaha.

I. W. Whittaker, of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., Manitowoe, is chairman of the traffic committee.

## Y'S MEN CALL OFF

orating the tables.

mostly 4.00@6.00.

MILWAUKED GRAINS

Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

BIRTHS

MILWAUKED GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat no. 1, northern 1.46@1.49: No. 2, northern 1.44@1.47. Corn no. 3, yellow 75@78: no. 3, white 75@77: no. 3, mixed 74@ 77. Oats no. 2, white 51@53; no. 3. white 49@50: no. 4, white 46@48. Rye st. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday morning.

MILWAUKED GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat no. 1, northern 1.44@1.47. Corn no. 3, yellow 75@78: no. 3, white 75@77: no. 3, mixed 74@ 77. Oats no. 2, white 51@53; no. 3. white 49@50: no. 4, white 46@48. Rye no. 2, 96@98. Barley malting 65@80: Wisconsin 67@68; feed rejected 60@68.

## Markets

team at the Legion hall in that town	
Monday evening.	
Clarence Bylow, captain and man-	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
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ager of the local squad, injured his	
knee during the game.	Dec 1.39% 1.48 1.39% 1.42
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Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 167½ Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 25½ 

### PAFFIC MEN WILL MEET AT MILWAUKEE best fed yearlings 11.50: medium weight 10.75; some scaling 1347 lbbs at that price; bulk vealers 10.50 pl 2.00 coording to weight; few 12.50 pl 2.00 Sheep receipts 12,000; 1 at lambs penning fairly active; strong to 25 higher: holding choice medium weight above 12.00; bulk fat lambs early 12.00; bulk fat lambs fat l Dupont Com. 169% St. Paul Raildoad Pfd. 18% A meeting of the traffic committee of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association of which Roy G. Wort, traffic manager, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, is a member, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 22, at Wisconsin hotel, Milwaukee. Mr. Wort w'll attend the meeting, wheth will open at 10 o'clock meeting. Erie 4132 Studebaker 5532 Famous Players-Lasky 11436 Swift International 2214 Switf International ..... 2214 U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 1844 United States Rubber ...... 62 Great Northern Railroad ..... \$13; Hupmobile ...... 2112 United States Ste. 1 Common .. 157 United States Steel Preferred .. 12914 Hayes Wheel ...... 1312 Union Oil of Calif ...... 531 Wabash "A" Railroad ...... 75% Illinos Central ...... 125% Western Union ...... 1471 Inspiration 26 Westinghouse 6914 International Harvester 15314 Willys-Overland 2214 ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—U. S.D. OF A.— Cattle 3,000: market opening very slow: prospect weak to 25 lower on all killing classes except cutters and bulls; these steady; fairly liberal run short fed steers; bulk eligible ground. Kennecott Copper 624 International Nickel ...... 37% White Motors ..... 63 Worthi. gton Pump ...... 211/2 General Outdoor Cert. ..... 375 bulls; these steady; fairly liberal run short fed steers; bulk eligible around Kennecott Copper 62% 7.00@8.50; she stock 4.50@7.00; cutters 3.50@4.00; bulls 5.75; bulls 5.75@ Louisville & Nashville 133 6.25; stockers and feeders nominally Marland Oil 56 Nash Motors ...... 66% Purity Bakery "B" ...... 415 Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 111/2 Amerado ..... 313 Yellow Truck ...... 28 New York Canners ...... 214 Calves 4,000: vealers 25 lower; bulk Miami Copper ........... 163, Because of the holiday business, the Y's Mens' club will not hold a meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 27, it was decided at the regular meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The club members were entertained at a Christmas supper, with miniature Christmas trees and candy canes dec. Calves 4,000: wealers 25 lower; bulk Midmic Copper 152 Midmic Cont. Pete. 33% Midmic Copper 152 Midmic Spicer Mfg. ..... 23 Advance Rumley Pfd. ..... 3114 Warner Bros. Pictures ...... 375% U. S. Liberty 31/48 ...... 101 Nevada Consodilated ...... 1514 U. S. Liberty 1st 414s ..... 102.25-32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 414s ..... 100.30:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s ..... 101.13.32 U. S. Liberty 4th 4148 ..... 103, 5:32 Plans for boys' week in Appleton, which will be sponsored by the club, were taken up. The week is from Feb. 14 to 20. The club voted to give 55 to the Good Fellows club. Routine business occupied the remainder of a short session. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee—(P)—Butter weak; extra 52; standard 48. Ergs steady 44@45. Poultry steady; Pan-American Pet. &R A 66 Pan-American Pet. &R A 66 Pennsylvania 57 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 130½ Pathe A 23½ Pathe A 23½ Pathe A 23½ Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50. Cabbage steady; 2.25@2.50. Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 130½ Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 23½ Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 23½ Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Pathe A 25% Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Oil 92.50 Peoples Gas 2 Eiec. 128 Peoples Oil 92.50 Peop Cabbage per 100 lbs. \$1.50 New Potatoes, bu. \$1-\$1.25 Gutabagas, bu. \$1 Beets \$1 bu. Phillips Pet. ..... 55%

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no. 2, 96@98. Barley malting 65@80: Wisconsin 67@68; feed rejected 60@	LEGAL NOTICES
68.  MILWAUKDE LIVESTOCK  Milwaukec—(P)—Cattle 1,100 steady Calves 4,700: 50 higher: good to choice 11.25@11.50: fair to good 10.50 [0]11.00. Hogs 4,000: 15@25 lower; prime heavy and butchers 300@350 lbs 11.00@11.65: fair to best light butchers 220@250 lbs 11.25@11.55: fair to good lights 160 to 200 lbs 11.25 [0]1.45: good lights 130@150 lbs 11.00 [0]1.35: fair to select packers 10.25@ 10.75: heavy rough 9.50@10.00; plgs 25 to 50 lower; 10.00@11.00. Sheep 200; steady.	
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Reynolds Steel Springs ..... 51/4

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis— (P)—Wheat receipts
205 cars, compared 209 a year ago;
1 Cash no. 1, morthern 1.43% @1.45%;
1 no. 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.45% @1.46%; good to choice 1.45% @1.46%; ordinary to good 1.44% @1.45%; no. 1, hard spring 1.45% @ 1.45%; no. 1, dark hard Montana on track 1.44% @1.50%; to arrive 1.44% @1.50%; May, 1.43%; December, 1.42%. Corn no. 3, yellow 75@78. Oats no. 3, white 46% @47%. Barley 51@ 71. Rye no. 2, 34% @97%. Flax no. 1, 2.19% @2.28%.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

With the will annexed of the estate of George W. Spaulding late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 21, 1926.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

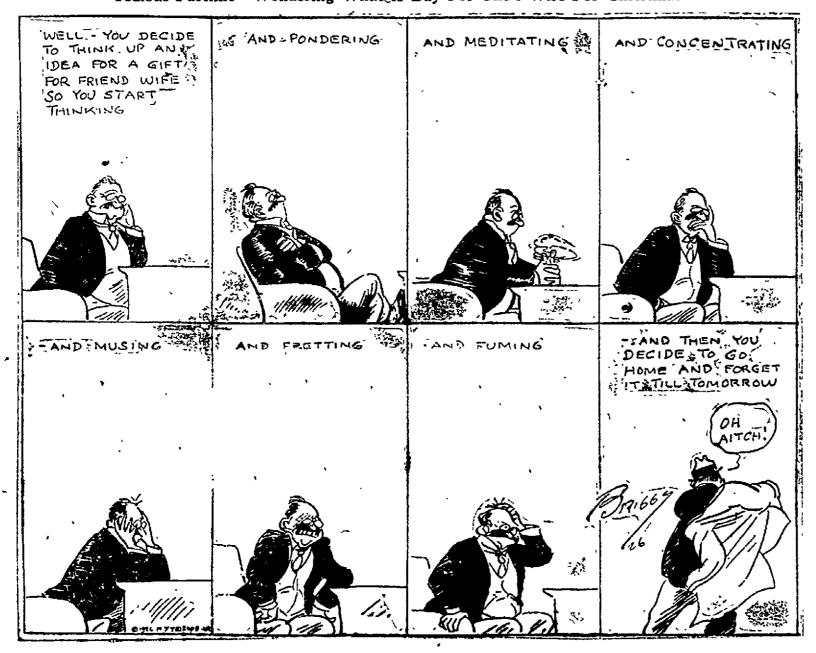
Attorneys for said Estate. Dec. 21-28 Jan. 4 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Fran-

Deniver 20 36
Duluth 22 26
Calveston 66 70
Kansas City 34 46
Milwaukee 30 42
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Seattle 40 40 46
Washington 38 42
Windiper 22 26
Winston 68 70
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Wisconsin Weather
Mostly cloudy, probably snow or rain beginning late tonight or wednesday, no decided change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Low pressure areas with rains or snows overlie the lower Mississippi and St. Lawrence Valleys this morning. A slight high pressure area is low over a widespread area from the plain states northward and westward, with moderate temperatures. This distribution of weather controls Rayors mostly cloudy weather controls Rayors mostly cloud weather controls Rayors mostly cloudy weather controls Rayors mostly cloud weather

By the Court.
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County, Judge.

## Tedious Pastime-Wondering What to Buy For One's Wife For Christmas



(Appleton Murket Men association) Fanc. Young Turkeys, dry picked 50c Texas Co. 574
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 143
Tobacco Products "A" 115
Union Pacific 10c Pacific Inc. 10c Pacific I Corrected Unity By NOPPFENSPERGER BROS.

ATTLE—
Steers, good to choice ...... 5-6 Cowe, good to choice ..... 3-4 Canners 2 ..... Cutters .... 24 "EAL (Dressed)-

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth—Thirteen factories of-fered 488 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers Call Board, Friday, Dec. 17. Sales, 230 squares, 25; 258 long-horns, 24%. L (Dressed)—
ney to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)

13-14 | Dec. 17. Sales, 270 twins, 2312. Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)

God (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb. ... 19-18 Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb. ... 19 BAL (Live)-Choice to light butchers ..... 15
Medium weight butchers ..... 13 Heavy ..... 12 SHEEP-Live ...... 6 Dressed ......12
Lambs, live .... 12 Dressed ..... 24 

horns, 24%.
Two hundred and seventy boxes of

### GRAPHIC OUTLINES OF HISTORY



## Collecting Taxes In · Ancient Egypt

This Egyptian drawing found in a tomb shows how taxes were collected and pictures the scribes keeping account of the indebtedness and writing

With due respect toward our obligations we render a service that is appointed adequately and performed with courteous, intelligent attention.

Sager-Bronsdon Mortuary 309 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON, WIS.

# NIVERSAL GROCERY CO

College Ave.

LIBERTY BONDS

PRODUCE Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish (Prices Paid Producers)

Oats, bu. 40c
Wheat bu. \$1.25

Corn, bu. \$5c Red clover seed, bu. \$20.00 Alsike clover seed, bu. \$17 00 Buckwheat \$1.75

Rye, bu. Corn, bu.

601 North Morrison St.

BIG XMAS SALE—ALL THIS WEEK

Universal 19 Lb. Sack Flour All

On The

Box

25c

Little

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS, CHOC. PEANUTS, ROYAL MIX-SPECIAL Per Pound 29c Edwards Marsh-

Nuts, per lb. Large Fancy Brazil, Nuts, lb. 29c 350 Sun Glow. Walnuts, lb. Chewing Gum, Three Pkgs. . Candy Bars 5c

Choice Mixed

Three for ...

Hollywood Asst. 39c

The Finest Lot of Candy You Looked at. Special While it Lasts

**POUND** 

mallows, per lb. Campfire Marsh-mallows. lb. . . 38c French Creams, per pound ... Chocolate Drops, 200 per pound  $\dots$ Salted Peanuts, per pkg . Sugar Puff.

Marshmallows, .

Blue Ribbon Peaches, 21/2 lb. pkg. . . . Fancy Dried Apricots, lb. ..... 35c Bulk Black Figs, per lb. ..... 15c Bulk Dates, per lb. ..... 15c Bulk Seedless Raisins, lb. ..... 11½c Fancy Dried Peaches, lb. ..... 29c Del Monte Seeded Raisins, lb. .... 121/2c Drom. Orange Peel, 1/4 lb. ..... 121/2c Del Montee Seedless Raisins, lb. ... 121/20 Drom. Lemon Peel, 1/4 lb. ... 121/2c Drom. Citron Peel, 1/4 lb. ..... 21c Prunes, 70-80 size, lb. ..... 12½c Par. Farm Dates, 10 oz. pkg. . . . . 141/20 Prunes, 90-100 size, lb. ..... 10c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. ......... 21c Par. Farm Currants, pkg. ..... 19c None Such Mince Meat, pkg. . . . . . 15c Fancy French Walnut Meats, lb. . . . . 79c No Other Purchase Re-

Large

quired to Get This Bargain. Each-

All Universal Stores Will Remain Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings Of This Week.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

## BULLDOG TOM" IS ON WARPATH AGAIN; WOULD EXPEL GOULD

Reason Isn't Clear, but Both Wonder

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington- Bulldeg Tem" Walsh, the hero of Teapot Dome, is on the

Ha sudden challenge of the fitleagues are wondering it he is mere. municipalities some groundwork for the fight Dem- | used to appoint the committee. ocrats are expected to make against the seating of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank L Smith of

As he made his speech on behalf east for important cases, copiously in order to forestall the most of the labor legislation passed associations which failed in Pennsyl- erycounter-attack of the Republicans of Montana had been drafted by led by Senator David V Reed of Malsh. might deliver a charge to the jury, citing some precedents favorable to! his case and some that were not.

The Montana senator makes striking figure as he stands arguing questions of law and precedence. No man in the chamber is better informed on these subjects than he. His immaculate appearance - he wears a frock coat and dark grav trousers-and his bristling white mustache add the impression lie

Walsh himself sais that the fate of Gould isn't important—it's the principle of the thing. Can the Schate fire Gould under the circumstances and if not, then what? He has taken pains to point out that even if Gould went out, his Democratic opnot succeed him. It is not difficult to believe Walsh

when he says that his prime motives are not political. Walsh's knowledge of constitutional law and most other sorts of lawand his ability to handle them-are famous. In the old days in Montana

## TAX COMMITTEE TO MEET AT MILWAUKEE

A meeting of the tax committee recently appointed by Mayor Albert C. Membership Totals 200,939. Rule to prepare a tax program for presentation to the state legislature will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-Democrats and Republicans ing. Dec. 23. at the office of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan in Milwaukee, Mayor Hoan was appointed chairman of the

> Mayor Rule will attend the meeting An invitation to be present was recerved by him Monday morning from Mayor Hoan.

Formation of the committee followness of Artrur R. Gould of Maine to ed a statewide tax meeting recently i sit in the Scate was so unexpected held here at which representatives of that some of his Democratic col- and officers of the Badger is seeking to settle a question of the Hean and F. H. Clausen, the latter of senate's right to ex,'cl in such a Horicon, discussed the tax situation in case, or if he esn't perhaps laving the state, and the mayor was author-

superior lawyers imported from the of his resolution for a committee interly on many occasions; he was these failures 22 were in Pennsylva-He fought the copper interests bit-

Pennsylvania He argued as a judge dog tenacion-ness with which he later went after and uncovered the oil scandals. Before he entered polities he was especially noted for his

knowledge of mining law. Today, there probably is not another man in Congress whose office contains anywhere near as many reference books as Waish's. There is a complete library of all federal statutes and supreme court reports. digests of decisions and precedents. seeks to make as he avel's on the reference books on legislation and "profound importance" of the ques- Records dating back to 1908. There constitutional law and Congressional are nearly 1500 large volumes

In Montana, his friends say, he has a huge library which covers "everything under the sun."

Dance. K. C. Hall, New London, Thurs., Dec. 23. Menning's porent in the recent election would Orch. of Appleton. Special round trip bus service.

"Best Dates in Town"—Superior Coffee Co.

American Waterless Cookers his legal brilliance was the astonish make practical presents—Sument of high priced and supposedly perior Coffee Co.

## **WISCONSIN HAS 167** LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

According to Figures of Comptroller

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C .- Wisconsin has with a total membership of 200,939 figures made public by Comptroller of the Currency McIntosh today reveal-

This form of investment is becomig more popular cach year. The total number of Building and Loan Assolations in the United States in 1925 was 12,403 as compared with 11,844 management.

648,269, which is an increase of \$31. by 2 associations failed. In 1921 the 465,315 during the year. An increase for the year of 32,926 in the membership was also shown. In 1925 there were 26 failure of

building and loan associations in the failed. The total loss covering these United States, involving a less of apdesk was piled high with reference the time he came to the Senate, and 2 in Minnesota. Seventeen of the labor legislation passed

DRAINAGE SURVEY IS HALTED OVER HOLIDAYS

Preliminary work of surveying roposed new drainage district to take in a considerable amount of land in the north section of town of Kaukatına will be virtually abandoned until after the holidays, it was reported by County Surveyor Lloyd Schindler on Friday. It was expected that much of the preliminary survey could be accomplished before the holidays but 167 Building and Loan Associations extreme cold prevented the work, it was stated.

> vania were located in Philadelphia and closed by the State banking department in July, 1925. They combined assets of about \$2,000,000. were controlled by the same persons, and their failure was due to mis-

There has been a steady increase in The total assets of Wisconsin's the failure of building and loan assoalding and lean association is \$149, ciations since 1920. For that year onnumber increased to six, in 1922 it dropped back to 4: in 1923 it jumped to 9, and in 1924 this number was doubled and eighteen associations

> Open, Tues. Wed. Evenings this week-Little Paris Millin-

## Hear Ye!

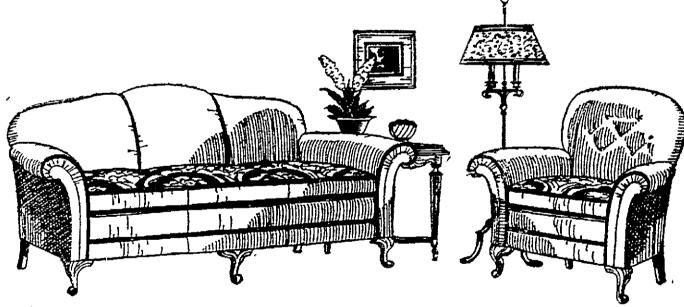
Having purchased the restaurant known as Doll's Restaurant, located at 408 W. College Ave., we are now ready to serve you night and day with honest-to-goodness Home Cooked Eats. Regular Meals, Steaks, Lunches, and Chile. Give us a trial and be convinced for yourself. This place will henceforth be known as-

## Kobussen's Kafe

F. J. KOBUSSEN, Prop. Watch For Our Grand Opening

# Citor of the

## A Beautiful Davenport Suite



## A Real Large Assortment From \$108.00 to \$625.00

Nothing could be finer or more appropriate for a Christmas gift than one of these beautiful Davenport Suites. It will last for years, a thing of beauty and practicalness. We are now showing a special assortment that are the finest values of the season.

### Two-Piece **VELOUR** \$108

A large size beautiful dayenport and your choice of either a Club Chair or Wing Chair. Upholstered in a beautiful velour. A splendid gift for any home. Deep spring cushions. Three Pieces \$138.

## 3-PIECE MOHAIR \$292

Karpen's finest quality of Mohair. Large size davenport, club chair and Bunny Back chair, serpentine front with reversible cushions of beautiful tapestry. Covered all around with same quality of Mohair.

Hundreds of Other Fine Furniture Gifts!

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

### Two-Piece **MOHAIR** \$165

This is a genuine Karpen Suite. Upholstered in a fine quality Mohair. Large size davenport and chair. Reversible cushions, deep spring cushions. If you should prefer three pieces, \$203. A splendid gift.

# Brettschneider Furniture Co.

111 W. College-Ave.

Furniture—Rugs—Draperies.

Appleton

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

PETTIBONE'S WILL NOT BE OPEN EVENINGS BEFORE XMAS

## New Fur Coats Make Warm Gifts for the Cold Days

DID YOU SHIVER ON THE COLD DAYS and wish you had bought that fur coat you liked so much at Pettibone's? Now while it is warm and pleasant, come in and see the splendid selection of rich fur models in the season's newest and smartest styles. Panther, caracul, raccoon, natural opossum, pony, Japanese mink-all the most popular pelts are shown. There are graceful styles for the matron, swagger coats for school girls. Many of these furs are meant to stand the hardest wear and others make most luxurious wraps for more formal use. Every coat will give the utmost satisfaction to its lucky owner.

## Every Fur Coat In Our Large Stock is Marked at a Special Reduced Price

THIS IS A WONDERFUL CHANCE to buy the latest winter models at a price that is greatly reduced. There are handsome Caraculs at \$150, \$195 and upwards to \$295. Blonde Pony coats which were \$285, are now \$195. The smart Panther coats are very specially priced at \$185. Rich raccoons in the darker shades make the finest of sports and all-purpose coats.

If you are giving a fur coat for one of your most thoughtful gifts, you will like to know that it is beautifully made and just right in every particular. EACH COAT IS FULLY GUARANTEED.

Second Floor-



## Finished 4 Models

in the Art Section !

spreads, scarfs and runners, buffet sets, luncheon cloths, and stuffed toys-are beautifully hand embroidered and show the newest touches in smart needlecraft. For Christmas giving at ONLY HALF THEIR FORMER PRICE.

-First Floor-

## Curtains for Christmas Windows

Dainty new curtains of fine marquisette are made up in the fashionable panelled style. The valances are six inches wide and are trimmed with crisp ruffles. Charming color combinations of blue and rose, orchid and gold, or green and gold will fit nicely into any color scheme. The panels, are 21/4 yards long and 30 inches wide. \$4.25 a panel. . . -Third Floor-

'Uncle Wiggly's' Umbrellas for Children 98c

An "Uncle Wiggly" umbiella is just the gift for small daughter. These cunning umbrellas come in several sizes and may be had in either navy or red. The covers are of fine cotton and very sturdy. A small story book goes with each umbrella, and the price of all this happiness is only 98c.



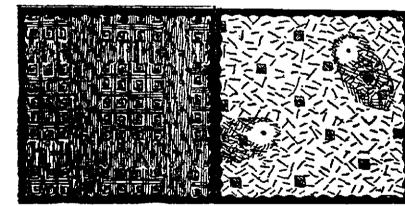
## Az-Iz" Sale of Toys

At Reductions of 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

A WHOLE TABLE OF "AZ-IZ" TOYS including games, books, dolls, furniture and many of the toys which children want the most are reduced for these last days before Christmas. There are some fine bargains among them for many are high-grade toys which are only slightly soiled, rumpled or hurt. A little work with the paste pot or a bit of laundering will restore them to their original value and the children will never know they were not perfect.

You will thoroughly enjoy selecting really wonderful toy gifts for the voungsters at prices so much lower than you could ever expect to pay. FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE THEY ARE REDUCED FROM ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF THEIR USUAL PRICE.

-Downstairs-



## Christmas Silks at Very Special Holiday Prices

\$3.50 Crepe-Back Satin - \$2.85

Crepe-back Satin-that most desired of dress fabrics-is very specially priced for holiday selling. A good quality comes in shades of claret, pine, Ala Baba, tan, gray, navy, brown and black. Just the thing for new winter frocks and a \$3.50 VALUE IS ONLY \$2.85 A YARD.

\$3.25 Crepe-de Chine - \$2.45

Crepe-de-Chine, in a lovely heavy weight and a regular \$3.25 quality, is a perfect fabric for finer underthings. You may choose white, pink, coral, peach, tan or palmetto, and the silk launders beautifully. It is priced at ONLY \$2.45 A YARD.

## \$4.50 Black Doris Satin - \$3.45

Doris Satin is so standard in its lovely quality that it needs no description. It comes in the 40-inch width and has the crepe back. In black only. \$4.50 quality for ONLY \$3.45.

## Washable French Crepe - \$1.98

Washable French Crepe, in a wide range of colors and desirable for so many gift uses, is 40 inches wide. Such colors as pink, white, peach, light blue and Nile give a satisfying choice. An usually fine quality for ONLY \$1.98 a yard.

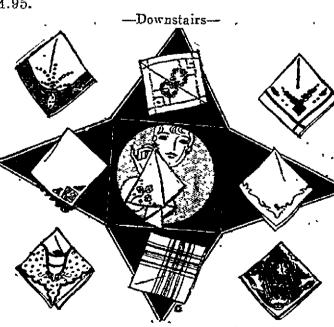
-First Floor-

## Spur Ties In Gift Boxes

SPUR TIES in a fine assortment of patterns and the newest color combinations are neatly packed in gift boxes. They are all tied, ready to put on. 50c-75c-\$1 each. -DownstairsBoys' Blouses & Shirts Boys enjoy smart new blouses and will be glad to

have at least one among their Christmas gifts. New percale blouses are practical and low-priced. There are the neatest of styles in the fine-wearing madras and broadcloth also. S9c up to \$1.59.

Well-made shirts for boys come in percale, broadcloth and madras and also in a good quality of silkstriped broadcloth. They are priced from 98c to



## Handkerchiefs That Make Dainty Gifts

Handkerchiefs in white with woven cord borders in blue, yellow, pink, green and lavender. 15c. Linen print handkerchiefs in new patterns and col-

Linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and embroidered corners in white or colors. 50c. Linen handkerchiefs with quarter inch to one inch

spoke hems are 25c. Initial linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered

letter. 25c. Handkerchiefs in white linen with embroidered corners in colors of white have half inch or narrow hems.

White linen handkerchiefs with sixteen-inch spoke hemstitched hems are 15c.

-First Floor --